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U. S. WON'T **ENTER COURT**

Correspondence Between Countries Will Be Longdrawn Out

MAY REQUIRE YEAR

Change Reservations Permitting Entry

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1926 By Post Pub. Co. Washington-Although the United States senate voted to permit entry into the world court, it may be a year or longer before the American govhe long-drawn out. The reservations talked on by the senate must meet with the approval of other govern- night added eassive acquiescence by making no

In some instances governments have thought. felt that a diplomatic note was still under consideration if it was acknow-

Certainly it seems probable that when the congressional elections are held next autumn and the antisenate for its action, there will be considerable doubt where America will or will not have joined the court. Officials who are familiar with the or more governments say the task rested. could not be completed before next

FEAR LEAGUE ENTRY

The world court issue, however, as developed by Senator Borah and othmuch a lar." ers, does not involve so it does an argument against possible entry into the League of Nations. senator -has let it be known that he will not aid any Re-American adherence

He does not say he will campaign some cases their opponents. Mr. Borah plans to speak in New Hampprimaries in which he will seek re- rum runner.

MAY REVISE PARTS

Opponents of the court concede question of American entry to such deportable aliens. an extent that revision of the reservation may yet have to be STEEL CORPORATION worked out and that the question may have to be brought up again if the foreign governments do not ac cept the changes as made. The administration is trying to smooth out the wrinkles quietly and without public discussion as the matter is complicated by the necessity of action by foreign offices and in some cases by parliaments. Some of the friends of the world court particularly the Democrats have been inclined to raise the League of Nations issue with a proposal for some form of associate membership in mind but the chances are against such a step getting very for at this

WATERWAY TO OCEAN IS DEPENDENT ON COOLIDGE

Superior—(A)—The waterway to the ocean is up to Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg and until they take action nothing further can be done, said Congressman H. H. Peavy of the eleventh congressional district in a letter received by the Women's Progressive Association of Superior.

"The Canadian parliament has said it was ready to negotiate a waterway treaty," says Peavey in his letter "This power lies with the presiden who carries it out through the secretary of state. The newspapers have declared Coolidge, Kellogg and Hoover to be in favor of the waterway.

It is now up to them to prove it and I am not very besitant in predicting that they will do just what they have done in the past in this respect—nothing."

FOR MONTHS GANGLAND IS QUIET AFTER

POLICE RAIDS

America May Be Forced to Authorities Add 90 Suspects to 21 Held for Deportation Proceedings

ments or else they must indicate their the 21 being held for deportation protime for other governments to say holic and killing operations have fallwhether they accept the American en into the net. Most of these have reservations is difficult to estimate. left or have taken to cover, they

Once outside Chicago the gangsters ledged and an answer given within and risk capture, and special precautions will be taken to arrest them. when they come back, police said. Assurance of ability to verify or

disprove within two hours any claims court speakers are upbraiding the of legal entry to this country made by working with the police who planned to continue the raids and speed up the time it takes to get action from 40 investigation of the status of the ar-

Questioning of one suspect disclo

and that the only three English words

Meanwhile the inquest of American entry into the court as death of Edward Baldelli, "the Eagle," whose bruised and bullet pierced body was found on an ash heap in an al ley early Wednesday was continued to March 5. Baldelli was the chauffeur of Orazio Tropea, "the Scourge, and who are up for re-election next | Vito Bancone, found shot to death on a suburban roadside Sunday.

Police activity and markmanship against them but he will assist in Wednesday brought death to Charles Bunworth, paroled life term convict, fleeing in an automobile with other shire in behalf of Senator Moses, one gunmen from Chicago. Less than tion against the Probibition Amend- the Wisconsin farmers. of the irreconcilables. He has made seven months after his release, Bunspeeches in Illinois where quite a worth killed Paul Honkvaar, Milwauworld court agitation has been kee bootlegger, and also was suspectstarted in the hope of defeating Sen- ed in connection with the death of ator McKinley in the Republican John Speciali, another Milwaukee

Chicago's police estimated Pam worth had a hand in a score of Chi cago gang killings of the type which that the reservations may tie up the precipitated the present drive against

25 YEARS OLD TODAY

New York—(A)—The United States Steel Coropration, the world's largest industrial enterprise was 25 years old Thursday, Elbert H. Gary. chairman of the board, also completcd Thursday a quarter century as as to the course to be followed in chief executive officer of the two considering them. On the same day, and a half billion dollar corporation. the liquor traffic committee will meet The executive offices, still plainly to determine whether it will inquire furnished with the fittings which into prohibtion. have served for 25 years, witnessed no special birthday decorations,

Its business during its career has eached approximately \$23,000,000, 000 more than the national debt or the interstate commerce commission's tentative appraisal of the value of the railroads of the United States. Its total assets are approxmately \$2,500,000,000. It has paid out nearly six and a half billions in wages, with a current annual pay roll of about \$450,000,000 paid to nearly 250,000 men.

SPRING COMING AS AUTOISTS $ABANDON\ LAKE$

Superior -(P) - A sure sign of spring-motorists deserting the ice highway of Superior Bay between Superior and Duluth for the interstate bridge, is reported. A week ago the ice in the bay was reported as 22 inches thick but several inches of water have scared scores of motorists off the ice to the bridge.

\$100 In Prizes To Girls In Miss Venus Contest

CROOKS FLEE CHICAGO NAVY PLANS

-Miss Dorothy Vestal, physical cul-

Miss Lanphier's closest rival for

Beside this opportunity to go to the

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ion in Appleton, the most beautiful

girl will receive a \$50 gold piece, and

the second prize will be an American

Venus toilet set, valued at about \$40.

icture and measurements now, per-

aps your measurements will be the

closest to those of Miss Lamphier, and

your face the loveliest among all the

pictures sent to the judges. Instruc-

FARM COUNCIL

cerning Industry

Council of Agriculture.

found on page 3.

ions for entering the contest will be

PLANS PROGRAM

lope to Acquaint Farmers

propect with the convening Thurs-

day afternoon at the Wisconsin

man and George Nelson, Milliown

American Society of Equity, regard-

The council was formed two weeks

ago at a meeting called by Prof. B.

state commissioner of markets.

SUSPEND 50 MEMBERS

OF BROOKLYN CHURCH

New York - (P) - Suspension of

early 50 members of the Washing-

ton-ave Baptist church in Brooklyn,

including several deacons, has re-

sulted from the factional fight with-

n the church between supporters of

While two policemen stood guard

outside the church Wednesday night

and kept out 35 members opposed to

the pastor, his supporters held a

meeting at which his policies were

approved and suspension of his op

ponents was voted. The ousted mem

bers had contended that the pastor's

policy was ruinous to the church and

demanded information on what he

came of funds obtained in the past

two years through a \$35,000 mort

gage on the church property. Deacon

Albert Larcombe, clerk of the church

for 25 years, was one of the member

suspended. Suspension of the mem

pers was based on the ground that

they had not been contributing to

the church funds for some time and

had not attended services regularly.

MAN DIES FOUR DAYS

the Rev. Robert McCaul, paster, and

nembers who opposed him

With Education Facts Con-

Appleton theatre and the

Appleton's Venus is sought by the will consider the figures of each con Appleton Post-Crescent and Fischer's testant in relation to the standards of Appleton theatre, and to find her, a physical perfection established by her. cauty contest open to every girl and The entrants will be judged by three voman in Appleton, is being con-experts in physical culture and beauty

requisite of the most beautiful girl in school, Miss Blanche Burrow, physical Appleton to be announced during the culture instructor at Lawrence colweek starting March 8, when the pic-lege, and Mrs. John Engel, Jr. ture, "The American Venus," will be shown in Appleton with Miss Fay physical perfection probably will be anphier, the present "Miss America" sent to Atlantic City to compete in the who won the national bathing beauties national beauty show with beauties contest at Atlantic City, N. J., last from all over America. All expenses ear, in the leading role.

Miss Lamphier was chosen as the Fischer's best proportioned girl in the national Appleton Post-Crescent. ontest, and the three Appleton judges

ON DRY LAW TO RADIO FANS

Three Members of Congress Will Discuss Act Over Air Tonight

Washington, D. C-(49)-The whirlrind of oratory over prohibition con tinues in and out of congress with the wets and drys urging investigation of each other and a house com mittee planning to inquire into probi bition generally.

As an added attraction, two attacks upon and one defense of prohibition vill go on the air Thursday for radio isteners, delivered by two senators and a representative. Senator Ed wards, Democrat, New Jersey, and Senator Brockhart, Republican, Iowa, will debate the question before the microphone at station WRC, with the New Jersey member speaking for the

At another station, WMAL, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democrat, Representative from New Jersey and a wet will discuss "prohibition as I see it." president of the state branch

In the house wet and dry members are advocating respectively examina-ed the educational work of great imtion of the books and activities of the portance in the effort by the council Anti-Saloon League and the Associa- to help bring greater prosperity to ment. William H. Satyton, executive head of the association, has announced that the organization is will- H. Hibbard, agricultural economist ing to have its books looked into it of the University of Wisconsin, who the league is ready to reveal its is the chairman of the council. Memrecords, and if the World League bers are the heads of the four generagainst Alcoholism, the Women's al farm organizations of the state Christian Temperanco Union and the and John D. Jones, commissioner of Board of Temperance and others are agriculture and Edward Nordman

willing to follow suit. The house alcoholic liquor traffic committee having failed to receive from the rules committee a recommendation that it be given authority to inquire into prohibiton, plans to make the investigation on its own account. The many sided controversy has an angle in the senate as well. The judiciary committee will confer on Monday with authors of various measures to modify the Volstead act

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Development of Federal Reserve Banking System Is One Prevention

tickets to Pischer's Appleton theatre the last 20 years and traced steps tak

banking system" was held out as a history of American finance was me resolutely, unitedly and intelligently by the American banks under the leadership of the federal reserve system, he said. .

The New York exchange, he belongs to "this same group of instito the entire American business com-"Based of its past record. I have no

hesitation in saying that should American business be seriously menaced in the future, the stock exchange will be found fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Federal Reserve system and other constructive institutions of the land to restore, preserve and sustain business prosper

Madison-(A)-Formulation of an educational program throughout Wisconsin to acquaint farmers with the G.O.P. LINES UP facts concerning agriculture was in TO DEFEAT NYE

Republicans and Democrats to carry out her mission." Join Same Ticket in North Dakota

BULLETIN Devils Lake, N. D.—(49)—L. B. Han-

na, of Fargo, Thursday was endorsed by the "independent" Republican convention as a candidate for the United States senate seat now held by Gerald Devils Lake, N. D .- (AP)-Indorse-

ment of a candidate to oppose Gerld P. Nye, incumbent, for United S t a t es senator business of the day before the



The convention was composed of stolen garage car. The call came at "real Republicans" w h o Wednesday. with the aid of Democrats, nomi- of age, 5 foot 6 inches tall and nated a state tickcomposed of a dark overcoat and a gray hat when Republicans last seen and carried two revolvers and Democrats to The car which he included in hi oppose candidate loot was 1926 Nash sedan, gray ir

t the June primaries. Six Republicans and five Demo rats were chosen to appear on the Republican ballot at the coming elecion by the "independent Republican fathering.

The fusion of Democrats and Re publicans at the independent voters association convention was for the purpose of naming a state ticket.

FIRE DAMAGES TWO STORES AT MADISON

Madison-(A)-Stock and fixtures of ized as "very satisfactory." "It has, AFTER 100TH BIRTHDAY wo stores on State-st was destroyed Senator Borah declared. by fire early Thursday with a loss es-Pine Island. Minn.— (49)— Charles timated at \$40,000. The blaze of un-Fitzgibbons who celebrated his 100th determined origin started in the basebirthday last Saturday, died at his ment of Jensen's boot shop and home here Wednesday night. He is threatened the entire block. The Jen- Milwaukee with Senator Lenroot of survived by his widow, six children, sen and Petrie Sporting goods stores Wisconsin, who delivered a vigorous 23 grand children, 17 great grandchil- sustained the heaviest damage, oth- Washington birthday address in supdren and two great great grand childers being damaged by smoke and wa-

BOTH NORMAL, ARE HATCHED FROM EGG **BIG AIR SHIPS** Dallas, Texas-(A)-Two canary pirds from one egg is the unusual

trick of nature reported by Miss Addie L. Clark of Dallas. The FOR DEFENSE mother hird started with three ggs, Miss Clark said. The bird broke one and Miss Clark another, leaving the third egg, which pro-Dreadnaughts of Air. Bristling duced two birdlings. The twins are normal and are among the best she With Guns, Aim of House has seen, Miss Clork said. Committee

TWO CANARY BIRDS,

dreadnaughts IS IN GRIP OF the air, bristling with guns to ward off airplane attacks underlie action of the bouse naval **SNOW STORM** committee in pro-

of 6,000,000

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have been designed and given the

itary load of each ship.

miral Meffett said.

committee by Rear Admiral Wm. A.

"The guns are so situated that any

any direction or angle without per-

mitting a concentration of fire," Ad-

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required two hours on foot

fled from the city.

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n his home state.

BULLETIN

Milwankee -(A)- A gunman, de-

SEEK HELP HERE

weighs about 140 pounds. He wore

BORAH CONCLUDES HIS

FIGHT AGAINST COURT

Chicago-(AP)-Senator William E.

campaigning against entry into the

world court and departed for Wash-

The campaign into which he crowd-

ed five addresses at Chicago, Milwau-

kee, and Racine, Wis., he character-

my belief that the people are against

The senator expressed his willing-

ness to debate the court question at

port of the nation's world court entry

"confirmed

to the bouse.

ships in the \$100,snips in the \$100. Wire and Rail Traffic Conprogram. tinues in Spite of Wind and Drifts glimpse of the new monsters that

> BULLETIN Washington, D. C.- (A) -The lowing storm warnings were issued by the weather bureau: Advisory 9:30 a. m.-storm

small craft warnings south of Hatteras to Jacksonville. Pla., severe storm l central over southern Lake Michigan the revenue reduction will have little enemy aircraft cannot approach from moving rapidly northeastward.

"The present contemplated but und in many places, staffic in an out of continue to the end of the fiscal year, tried tactics of airplanes against hepered but it is feared that is the storm continues until into the night a serious tie-up will result. Rathoad big airships themselves against gun-la standstill, however, fire from attacking planes, Admiral was made to get through from New the compromise reached in the confer-Moffet said it would take hours of gas London to Appleton, and the Manitower company found the going too One bus came through early ship's crew could stop these small from Green Bay but abandoned after the initial run. Buses between Appleton, and Neenab "It has been calculated," said the air were operating close to schedule.

chief "that the ships can be pierced GENERAL IN STATE with 200 holes, 20 of them one inch Reports here Thursday indicated diameter in each of the ten gas cells, the storm was general throughout and lose but 25 per cent of the gas! Wisconsin but very little damage had

five hours such a ship could continue merely a snow storm. There was a pending bills calling for addditional threat of sleet between 7 and 8 expenditures. The widespread slashes o'clock and for a time wire compan- in taxes would become effective in ies were inclined to view the storm most instances immediately upon enwith apprehension but up to noon no actment of the measure and income damage of consequence had been re- tax payers would have their assess-TO SEEK BOLD GUNMAN parted.

deep that traffic was interfered with. claring himself to be "Mr. O'Grady During the storm the crews confined of Chicago" accomplished six stick- their efforts to keeping crosswalks ups Wednesday night according to and catchbasins open and street de- be relieved of all taxation through the the police. He collected \$446 in his partment officials were hopeful that proposed increases in personal experformance, and the police announce warm weather would immediately fol- emptions from \$1,000 to \$1.500, for ed the mun covered a section of the low the storm and melt the snow. If city in 26 minutes that would have the weather becomes colder plows will be used and the streets opened, it was announce

CALL FOR CABS The Wisconsin Traction, Light,

Appleton police department was Heat and Power Co, said it was not notified by felephone from Milwauseriously hampered by the snow, City kee Wednesday night to watch for a man who held up six stores in the: schedules in the morning but Cream City and then escaped in a kept running and soon had the tracks 9:40, a few minutes after the thief city when businessmen were unwill-The bandit is described as 30 years ing to use their own cars to get to

Railroad officials said trains were

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COUNTESS MAY BE RETURNED TO ELLIS ISLAND New York -(A)- There is now a

possibility that the countess of Borah of Idaho Thursday concluded a Cathcart will renew her acquaintstrenuous three days of middlewest anco with Ellis Island before it is decided finally whether she will be given the freedom of the country or e sent back to England. Her attorney, Arthur

Hayes, has arranged with Federal Attorney Buckner to postpone the hearing on her writ of habeas corpus until Friday of next week. As the countess' "ten days" leave expires at 11 o'clock next Wednesday night, she faces return to

the jurisdiction of the immigration Columbia schools, automatically beauthorities then. Decision to postpone the hearing of Wilmington, Delaware, was elected

chearing of her case.

SENATE GIVES **ACT APPROVAL** BY 61-10 VOTE

Reduction Goes Almost \$40,-000,000 Beyond Limit Set by Mellon

S PASSED SPEEDILY.

Will Receive Approximately 2,300,000 of 7,000,000 Taxpayers

Washington, D. C.-(49) Although ury believed—sa.fe. Secretary МеЦов said Thursday it was generally satisfactory to the administration. As the hill now stands, the secreary said, the government should have

little serious difficulty in meeting its financial needs, Ho ever, that any appropriations by conif there is any, in the opinion of the treasury head, but he suggested that effect on the current fiscal year. Such surplus as is available for the current year is being applied to reduction of and high wind which piled up drifts the public debt and that policy will

> ably most important piece of legislation this session.

The total amount of reduction goes almost \$40,000,000 beyond the outside limit which Secretary Mellon had inwould permit, but favorable action by the president is believed assured on volume in five hours. But during that been caused. In most places it was in congress to forestall some of the ments cut by more than two hundred City crews were in readiness to million with the reduced rates effecopen the streets if the snow was so live on first payments for this year. which are due March 15.

> More than 2,300,000 of the approximately 7,000.000 federal taxpayers wil 500 for married persons. Hastening to complete the bill in or-

der to permit the reductions to be effective with the first payments, congress sidetracked much other legislation and perfected the measure in almost record breaking time, less than cars had difficulty negotiating their three months after the opening of the The demand for haste was speeded

> by leaders of both parties in the house and senate and resulted in a compromise in both branches between the parties of the major provisions of the bill. As a result the principal fight developed over the inheritance tax which the senate voted to repeal but which was kept in the bill by the house, which modified the rates. In ontrast to the two previous reduction bills voted since the war, complete agreement was reached between he party leaders on the vital income

EDUCATION SOCIETY **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS** Washington - (49)- Its new staff

f officers elected, the convention of epartment of superintendence of the National Education association neared its close Thursday, with delegates disposing of business matters and hearing an address by Secretary Hoover. Randall J. Condon, superintendent f schools at Cincinnati, was elected resident of the department, and the retiring president, Dr. Frank W Bollon, superintedent of the district of rame first vice president. David Ward came Wednesday after the depart- second vice president and E. E. Lewis ment of labor refused to grant a of Flint, Mich., was chosen a member of the executive committee.

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LAW KEEPS STATE

Why Lawbreakers Keep Out of Wisconsin

Milwaukee - (A) - Life and proper state at their annual

meeting h c r c general suggrated

that any additions are necessary. and that we are making the fullest use possible of our existing legal dodger alive or dead. machinery," he asserted, "With the can make the most valuable suggestions for the Chimina-

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"The more we can reduce our statute law, the easier and more cermakes at the same time for clarity house Store, Conway Bldg. and simplicity, enabling as far as persible the average citizen to know our what the law is and thus inpreasing the respect for law which

Wiscensin" is the result of sudden and speradic outpursts of indiants tion but is the result of painstaking effort day by day and year after officials to secure the sumpathetic conversion of the great mass of people." Mr. Ekern teld the enforce-

FEWER MURDERERS We have fewer murderers than other states," he said. "Murderers promptly go to prison. Gun toting unfashionable as it is foolish

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ENFORCEMENT OF RURAL CARRIERS PUT TRUST IN DOBBIN TODAY:

FREE FROM CRIME postoffice were forced to abandon their cars Thursday morning because of the snow storm. The carriers resorted to: the more reliable hoses and even then

taversing some drifted stretches. This was the first one this season that earriers were obliged to use horses

v are safer in Wisconsin because and unnecessary. General favorable state has better law enforcement living conditions create fewer incen-Attorney ed in the statistics. Milwaukee, with homicide rate of 2.2 per hundred) thousand of population is the lowest of al the larger citles of the United States. Minneapolis and New York have respectively 6.9 and 6.4 or three times that of Milwaukee; Pitts

reducing the laws less losses of nonest savings to the cavic week here, will speak on. The statute freudificht promoter. We put a Soul of Appleton at the union church to make promium or honesty and open fair gathering. Musical numbers will be h e administra- dealing. We bunish lying, whether in charge of Dr. Earl L. Baker of the den of the re- it is done to get a heense to practice Lawrence Conservatory of Music, State, Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwau- vite Pneumonia—it's too deadly. Get easier and more punish the cheat whether he adul gram for the inited meeting. Scrip- are on the program for talks and dis- from your druggist today. 35, 75c. terates our food or sells us short ture readings, propers, singing of cussions weight in real; we punish not only hymns will be a part of the program we should build the petty thief but equally, the corupon what we have, first making sure porate or public official who steals. The meeting will start at 7:30, we exact taxes in propermillions'

"If this seems extravagant, or experience you have as district at- in particular instances we seem have fallen short. I only ask you to direct the chamber of commerce memion of conflicts and duplications in how I have under rather than over J. P. Frank is general chairman of

Special Sat., fancy Cineraria be mailed Friday. am will be its administration. This Plants 50c. Riverside Green- Seymour Gmeiner has been named

> sition, Gillett Razors with one ten at this dinner. Other members blade, were advertised in our ad of the committee are Stephen Baillet. yesterday at 75c. The Correct Arthur Holmes, William Foumain, Price is 15c.

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MINISTERS URGE BIG CROWD AT

Ekem Tells District Attorneys most of the men expected deficulty in Civic Week Committee Meets Neenah Kiwanians since their orfor Campaign

Appleton ministers are sending no tices to members of their congregations urging them to attend the unit-



churches Sunday. mark the opening

"We have fewer bank fadures and evanlegist, who will help conduct in addition to Mr. Weigle's address

look a ross our state lines and note bership drive from March 11 to 13. stated our more fortunate situation." the membership committee. The first official announcement of vivic week

chairman of the civic dinner to be held Wednesday evening at the Conway botch. Mr. Weigle will speak on Because of an error in compo- the Undeveloped Resources of Apple-Dr. L. H. Moore, Gustave Keller, Sr. Arthur F Zuehlke, Emil Zeidler, and

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KIWANIANS OF SERVICE ONLY 3 WEEKS SCOTT TELLS NEENAH

Kiwanie ideals and the value of wrylce were outlined in a talk given by Dr. Virgil B. Scott, president of CIVIC MEETING the Appleton Riwards club, at a regular meeting of the Neenah club Tues-day noon at the Valley Inn. This was the first regular luncheon for Tonight to Name Captains Nixon, also a member of the local club, accompanied Dr. Scott to Necnah, and sang several songs.

WEATHER TOO BAD TO

rence Memorial district attorney, probably will not at- her of calls. chapel, which will tend the Wisconsin District Attorneys convention being held at the Milwaukec Auditorium Thursday, and Friday. of civic week Mr. Staid was planning to attend the March 12. Dan Weigle, community sessions, but the inclement weather may attend the final day's meetings.

LEFT TO FILE TAX RETURNS

Little Probability That Time single and married persons and an Will Be Extended

Persons seeking the aid of the revenue collector in the filing of fed-ATTEND CONVENTION coal income tax returns are still phase of the income tax law and the tically eliminates married wage carn straggling to the city hall, but since details of the surtax law are still ers from the taxpaying class. the individual income blanks were John A. Lonsdorf, district attor- received a few days ago there has March 7, at Law- ney, and Stanley A. Staidl, assistant been a gradual increase in the num-

At present George Catlin, deputy collector, in charge of the local office is receiving about 20 calls a day.

weather is more favorable Friday he HOT! At Bedtime

Quickly breaks up colds; don't inlaw or to sail a stock or bond. We Committees are working on the pro- kee and a number of leading judges a fresh box of Bulgarian Herb Tea

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Libby's Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 cans, 4 cans \$1.00
Aunt Nellie's Gut Wax Beans, 5 cans 98c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 6 large packages for 98c
Salmon, 1 lb. tall cans, 5 cans for 98c
Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets to roll, 12 rolls 98c
Libby's Milk, tall cans, 9 cans for 98c
Chocolae Candy Bars, 10c, 12 bars for 98c
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2 large cans Pumpkin, 2 large cans Tomatoes, 2 large cans
Kraut, all for 98c
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year on account of the fact that there has been a material increase in the personal exemption for both the filing liability. Mr. Catlin says.

at least on incomes from straight laboring men will be numbering salaries. This may not be the case among the federal income taxpayers on incomes from business. This this year. In fact, the new law prac-

Taxpayers have less than three MAN'S JOB IS TO SERVE weeks to file their reports, for there probably will not be an extension of time beyond March 15. All returns filed after that date will be subject

Herbert Heilig, director of the Apoleton vocational school, talked on ing to Mr. Heilig. The usual rush of income taxpay. "Service" at the weekly luncheon of ers will be somewhat reduced this the Kiwanis club at the Conway hotel Wednesday noon: Man's proper office

unsettled, and the office is awaiting further data on them.

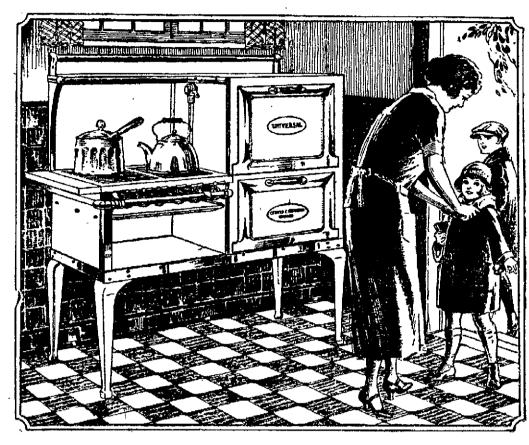
With the filing liability and exemp for Filing Federal Returns increase in the amount determining tions set at \$1,500 for single persons and \$3,500 for married persons and The filing liability and the person- additional credit of \$400 allowed for al exemptions are identical this year, each child and dependent, very few

in this world, Mr. Heilig said, is not seek what he can get for himself, bu OTHERS, KIWANIS TOLD it is to serve others, his neighbors family, and all those with whom hcomes in contact. He thus has a larg er and more satisfactory life, accord

Several out-of-town guests were present at the lunckeon.

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Parmers State Bank Cow Punchers Modern Restaurant ... 21 24 Rexall 20 28 Holmes Bakery Old National Bank Waupaca Curling club is nearing he completion of the annual bonspiel

has attracted more curlers this winter

MEETS NEW LONDON

Thomas Murphy of the Wisconsin

ity after a short visit in Milwaukee Frink Behnke of Weyauwega was Mrs Ward Edwards spent Tuesday

ind Wednesday in Oshkosh as guest

The Farmers State bank has been edecorated this week and the damae done by firemen at the time of

the tire in the basement last month the 3-year-old Maxine Czeskleba

set last week is improved Supervisor Nolan of Manawa was in the city Tuesday to announce his intention of becoming a candidate for the office of sheriff of Waupaca-co

JUDGE SPEAKS Milton Laux icturned from Winona Nann where he attended the funeral

 tytices for Mrs. Laux's brother. Chris Hegard William Kratz left the city Weisser

terest of the Waupica Lumber com-

Juoge William Murlin delivered an iddress at the Wisconsin Veterans home Manday Exercises in observince of Washington's birthday were held under the direction of the grand Vimy of the Republic Spanish War Veterans and the American Legion Albert Jorgensen son of H. P. Jo: gensen register of deeds came here

rom Milwaukee to spend the weekend in this city Kermit Clark and Gwendolyn Favel students at lawrence college, spent

the weekend as guests of Miss Evelyn Sprigge their con in, in this city C E English and son I H English were in this city the first of the week in the interest of the Midland Lumher and Coal company. They returned to the general headquarters of the

company after leaving the city Miss Clara Overm and friend Elenor England returned to Chicago where hoth are students in the American

Conservatory of Music. George Terrio, a resident of this ity who has been engaged in business in Milwaukee, will be the new manager of the De Oane Shoe Store after

March 1 Richard Lea spent the first of the week in this city at the home of his



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WISCONSIN **DEATHS**

BARTMAN FUNERAL Special to Post Crescent

Black Creek-Funetal services were played in connection of the regular held at 2 o clock Tuesday afternoon chedule. Tabulated results will be at St John church for Walter Bart- to be recorded. The postoffice address evailable soon. Weather, for curling man who died. Saturday morning of the new corporation is route 3, Sev has on the whole been very good and The Rev P Beecken had charge of mour only once was the club forced to hold the services. Interment took place in up the schedule on account of the town of Back Creek cemeter; Mem-Peter Van Lanner zoute 2 Seymour softness of the ice. The covered rink bers of the Oney Johnston post of the and Charles Strelke. W. B. Schnoeder American legion, of Appleton, of and Nicholas Watry route 3 Sev than ever and the spectators have also which decedent was a member, had mour. The company is capitalized a

The bearers were local former ser Waupaca high school basketball vice men Roy Eishop, Launce Wick ufacture and sell, purchase and sell cam will meet New London here on esberg. George Schwister Raymond and act as agent, for dury produces liday night. Though the locals were Sommers. Peter Kitzinger and Ed equipment and supplies for the manulecisively defeated a week ago at New ward Bellack Color bearers were facture and distribution of milk London Coach Pautz has his charges Henry Hartswom and John Litthow, cream, cheese and other dairy pro shipped into form for a jugged battle. Oscur Kuhn was one of the members quets. A large crowd is expected to witness of the firing squad. About 60 former service men attended the funeral

Persons from away who attended eterans home has returned to the the funeral were Mr and Mrs Daniel Crowley, Mr and Mrs William Coppalas and children August Puls, Mr. and Mrs Axel Jarsan Milwaukee Mis Louis Kaufman, Mrs Kieran Tobin, Cudahy Mrs Lena Baid, Union Grove Mr and Mrs Melvin Sassman Mayor Paronto is reported to be and son, Wausau, George Zocholl, El somewhat improved during his stay gin, Ill., Mr and Mis. William Wolff, if the Mayo Brothers hospital at Mi and Mis Charles Minlschmidt and son Lyle Mr and Mrs Arthur Yahr, J. M. Brown, Appleton

parents Mr and Mrs F C Lea. Mr Lea was married Jan 10 to Miss Vir tu_hier of M1 and Mrs Gray Czesk- ginia Shaffer at St. Louis of which loa who fractured an arm two weeks of the bride is a resident Both to and was compelled to have it re-

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The measles epidemic which broke out last month is showing signs of ibitement. When the epidemic was at its worst last month nearly 50 there are no more than 20 cases, ac-

While measles is not a quarantinlde disease, any home that is planided is in a certain sense restrict ed Mr Sanders announced For in stance any person who has the dissease must be isolated for 14 days from the date that the case is reported to the health officer. The health department, according to the statutes must be notified within 24 hours from the time that the disease is ap-

Children who have the disease are not permitted to leave the home dur-

ing the 14 days nor may condition FORMER PASTOR HERE other than members of the family who have not contracted the disease lenter and leave the placarded house Adult members of the family how ever, may go about their daily taskwithout restriction. Well children who have once had the measles need not be barred from school even when a case has been reported recently in the home Children from such homes Health Officer Reports Big who have not had the measies must be barred from school for 14 days improvement in General from the time of exposure, and that means from the time the rash broke out on the last patient, Mr. Sanders

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It gives to these three states the distinction of being the home of the longest stretch of electrified railroad in the world-650 miles. over four mountain ranges.

In these three states it furnishes employment to close to 8,000 persons, whose payroll amounts to about \$12,500,000 each year. These three states collect from the Milwaukee Railroad about

From producers and manufacturers in these states this railroad purchases each year over \$4,500,000 worth of materials and supplies needed to maintain and operate its property.

\$2,250,000 yearly in Taxes for public benefit.

The extension of the Milwaukee Railroad to the Coast, at a time when existing lines were unable to meet satisfactorily the transportation demands of that territory, was followed by a heavy movement of traffic which continued up to the acute business depression after the war.

This tonnage was largely developed by the Milwaukee Railroad -as proved by the fact that 69% (more than two thirds) of the ton miles handled on the western extension in 1924 was noncompetitive business; originating at or destined to points thereon not served by any other railroad.

The Milwaukee Railroad serves 731 stations, all of them having facilities to handle traffic, in these three states. Of these only 152 are also served by other railroads.

This means that the Milwaukee Railroad furnishes the greater part of its service to communities in the Northwest that otherwise would not enjoy the benefit of rail transportation, and it also means that to this extent, at least, the Milwaukee Railroad has created real values in these communities, which, without its availability, would shrink and disappear.

Summarizing: The Milwaukee Railroad in Washington, Idaho and Montana supports directly some 8,000 residents and their families, and pays in hard cash within these states close to \$20,000,000 a year for Payrolls, Taxes and Materials.

To these must be added the indirect but tremendous financial benefits to the Northwest of this railroad's services as a transportation agency, and of the agricultural and commercial values established by and dependent upon its activities.

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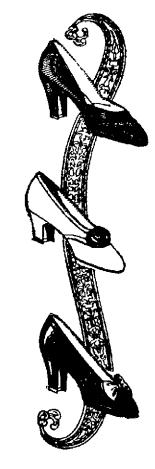
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THE NEW TAX LAW

The tax bill as finally approved by a conference committee has been passed by the house by a vote of 351 to 28. It passed the senate by a vote of 61 to 10. The hill will go to President Coolidge this week, and it is certain he will sign v. While the loss of revenue occasioned by the bill will be larger than the treasury department had recommended as consistent with the needs of the government. Secretary Mellon is not seriously concerned. He has, it is understood, advised the president to sign it.,

The reduction in taxes will amount in round figures to an estimated sum of \$387,000,000. All classes of taxpayers will be benefited. A great many small taxpayers will be removed from the rolls entirely and pay no taxes in 1926. Taxpayers at the heavy end of business will be materially relieved, as will also those in the middle class. The bill ought to benefit business and commerce, and stimulate the freer employment of capital in enterprise and thereby tend to promote general prosperity. It should have a tendency to reduce the withdrawal of capital into tax exempt securities and to reduce non-productive hearding.

While the tax bill has not satisfied everyone, it has been approved by so large a majority, in both houses of congress. that it may fairly be said to represent publie opinion throughout the United States. It is never possible to please all elements in the framing of a tax measure. That is not to be expected. However, concessions have been made, in formulating this measure, to most of the divergent viewpoints, and on the whole it represents a most satisfactory piece of legislation. The mere fact that nearly \$400,000,000 in taxes are out off at a single stroke means the lifting of a heavy burden from business and from individuals, and that in itself is of the utmest importance.

The fact that a larger reduction in taxes is made than was anticipated will give the president ground for urging even stricter economy upon congress, and this the country can stand. Party lines have been wiped out entirely in enacting the new legislation so that in the campaign this fall tax revision has no chance of being an issue. That also is a good thing for the country.

WORLD COURT WON'T DEFEAT LENROOT

Senator Borah has come into Wisconsin to turn public opinion against Senator Lenroot because Mr. Lenroot led the administration's fight in the senate for ratification of the resolution of adherence to the world court. Of course this is not the main purpose of Mr. Borah's campaign, That purpose is doomed to failure. The decision of the United States has been made. We are going to participate in the world court, provided the conditions of our adherence are acceptable to the fortyeight odd nations which have set it up. and the presumption is they will be ac-

Mr. Borah is not going to cause a repeal of the resolution. The most he can hope to do is to bolster up a little longer prejudice against the League of Nations, and hostility toward Europe and the activities of the world court. Time and events will answer him there. The work of the court will speak for itself, as well as the work of the League, and those things are more im-

portant than words or preconceived no-

If Senator Lenroot is defeated for the election, the court opponents will hail it as proof that Wisconsin and the country are with them. Here again they will make a mistake, for no such conclusion will be justified. Wisconsin is not going to elect or defeat Mr. Lenroot because of his record on the world court. The election will turn on polities and forces within the state which have little or nothing to do with this issue.

If the people of Wisconsin were to judge Mr. Lenroot entirely by his support of the court, we believe there is enough intelligence and discernment in the state to give him credit for the capable performance of a duty that was both an honor and an act of high service to his country. Mr. Lenroot does not need to be ashamed to be in the company he is in on this question. He does not need to be ashamed of his own courage and independence in dealing with it. To any impartial observer, any open-minded thinker, we have no hesitancy in saying Mr. Lenroot will hold his own in the long range debates now taking place with the senator from Idaho. He is allied to a great principle, the inherent righteousness of which cannot, we think, be suecessfully challenged. The people of Wisconsin may condemn this experiment in the adjudication of international disputes and America's affiliation with it, because the political machine running this state tells them to, but they will not if they think the proposition through for themselves.

CLEANING UP CHICAGO

At the instance of the federal government, inspectors and police are rounding up in Chicago alien gunmen and gangsters for deportation. It is a worthy scheme, a necessary move to save Chicago from itself. It has long been evident that Chicago will not clean its own house. Crime is so interwoven with its polities and government it is powerless to lift a hand. Only a monumental housecleaning could give Chicago security, and there is no prospect of that. Coming back to deportation, the fed-

eral government will be engaged in a more worthy and wholesome application of the immigration law by ruling out and ridding the country of alien criminals than of defenseless women on charges of "moral turpitude." We ought to at least be consistent in our pretenses of morality and equality. We ought not to swallow murderers, bomb-throwers and highjacks, and go into convulsions because we ! have to breath the same air with a woman who ran off with somebody else's husband. As it is, we give a definite place of standing and security, and admission to our shores, of foreign cutthroats and gunmen, many of whom are imported for the very purpose of employing their services.

Perhaps the knowledge of these disagreeable and scandalous facts is one reason why a mountainous wave of protest against the action of the immigration authorities and the secretary of labor in the ease of Lady Catheart has swept over the country. After all, the people are not for thieves and murderers, anymore than they are for blue laws, persecution and intolerance. When will our public men wake up to these truths? The answer is, not until the people themselves wake them up.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

BROTHERHOOD

I we found it pays a fellow if he's of the friendly type, and spreads a bit of happiness around. To mingle with your fellow man and keep good feeling ripe, is bound to make your own foundation

We often overlook the fact-how small we really are Yet give it proper thought and you will own, that friendly and the friendly are and beautiful and you will own, that that friendliness and brother-love is best of all, by far. From that the world, since time began, has

The road you take-your path through life-of course, is up to you, but after all, your happiness depends on spirit and on feeling that is only coming through when you are sharing happiness with

God meant that you should make the best

Women may talk more than men, but they don't say as much That shows women have the most

Bet a grape has a befter time fermenting than it does becoming grape Juice.

big as watermelons they would cost too much.

A small town is a place full of innocent bystand-

getting nervous enough to go to work,

Health Talks

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NOW I WANT TO COME CLEAN

I had a very bad dream the other night. been thinking a lot of it ever since. A queer, crazy lar, while others keep a little still sort of dream, as most dreams that one recalls are labout it, and yet it seems to me now that there may have been some symbolical significance in my dream. and that I had better begin to get right with the public on sundry questions of health,

In my dream I was dead and laid out in due and proper form. I was perfectly satisfied with all the arrangements, especially the absence of flowers. and very particularly carnations, Nothing can excite my sympathies for the corpse more than that horrible scent of carnations. I believe that if any malicious person should send a bunch of carnations to my obsequies, I'd turn in my cubicle and grit my (85 per cent) and my dentist's (15 per cent) teeth at him.

But my dream was all serene and just as a plain man would have it. The sorrowing relatives were doing their stuff with reasonable restraint. There was nothing very black about me except the prospect of my destination. I felt some slight chagrin about the remarks I fancied people would makethe doctors and health experts somehow don't live as long as their patients and pupils do. And this set me to wondering what the dickens I had died of anyway. I couldn't get a clew as to that. I was just garden.

Well, some new arrivals were shown in to have t look at the remains. And of course they mumbled flowers he's goung havethe usual banalities—how natural I looked, and what a fine man I was, et cetera, which I dain't mind very much-a corpse gets used to it after the first 24 hours duty. But these birds were a little more sincere about it than most of the rest had tunity, when you slight the growing dance prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Henry been. They stood there admiring my peaceful coun- of flowers. tenance until the general manager had left the room. Then one of 'em sprung it.

"Yes, indeed, as natural as life," she observed, old world more beautiful, in the "but don't you think it is because he looks kinda second.

Old Mr. Gilchrist, who has been the undefeated here in many a glerious bettle in this neighborhood but is now converted to strict netrality in thought and deed, has not taken a wet wash, a soak. I mean, in five years, and yet he is cleaner by far than Tony the Irish Wop, who gets his tubbing oftener than I do. But Mr. Galchrist belongs to a race which is instinctively neater and much farther aloof from the grime and filth of civilization than is Tony's race. Notwithstanding domestication, a cat clings more closely to nature than a dog does. But I must tell my Saginaw friend that his yarn

balogny. Gentlemen must bathe now and then if only to have something to talk about, or their associates will. Of the two evils let a gentleman talk both ends meet. about his own bathing. I believe in cleanliness, and for that reason I ad-

about the miners getting backache from bathing is

vocate the sponge bath or the shower bath and cordemn the bath tub.

But we ough to remember that at the time old J. Wesley observed that cleanliness was next to god- MOTHER FOUND THIS liness was not far from superstition witcheraft and general by poerisy

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Applesauce

I have been an interested reader of yours for long time. Quite a while ago you suggested sassa- SATISFIED HIMSELF COMMA SO fras ten for run down condition but I did not get HE KEPT THE BLAMED CAR 2,003 to 1,920, Mr. Basek, was so filled the directions for preparing it (T. J. S.) Answer-I have never suggested it. Sassafras is (AND RAN IT COMMA AND RAN merely a flaver, and has no medicinal value, in my IT PERIOD THEN CAME THE

enz, as I wish to take a baby to him who was born with slightly deformed feet? (S. L.) Answer-I advise you to consult one of the per-

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Feb. 28, 1901

Willis Babb won the gentlemen's prize and Mrs. Phil Hammel won the ladies prize at the card party given by Ladies of the Eastern Star the previ ous evening in Masonic hall. Twenty-two couples were present.

Company G basketball team was defeated the previous evening by a score of 17 to 15 by the Milwanker Athletics, one of the strongest teams in the state. The game was one of the best played in Ap-

Appleton Gas Light and Fuel Co. intended to nake extensive improvements as soon as the weathpermitted. A number of new gas mains were to

Scholars of the city school showed their patriot sm on Washington's hirthday by contributing toward a fund to be used to purchase a bust of Washington for the library.

August E. Heidemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Heldemann and Miss Edna A. Zonne, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John P. Zonne, were married at the home of the bride at 8 o'clock the previous evening by the Rev. A. J. Benjamin, assisted by the Rev. Frederick T. Rouse, Miss Cora, Zonne, a sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Walter Heidemann was best man

Albert Eggleston, a veteran of the Civil war and t brother of George B. Eggleston after whom the local G. A. R. post is named, died on Feb. 27 at fluckhee, Wis. He is a former resident of this

Repairs on the drawbridge between Neenah and Menasha kept the interurban line from making con-

ctions with the Oshkosh line that morning. 10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1916 A party of 14 people enjoyed a sleighride to Me

nasha the previous evening. They had dinner at of Menasha hotel and returned to Appleton late in the things upon this land, and reap what hearty benefit evening. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. you can, but measure full can only come when you George Wettengel, Mr. ano Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, can understand the meaning of the brotherhood of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schlaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Casheart, and the Misses Irma Erb, Ethel Sherman, and Barbara Schlaefer and Messes. Elmer Axon, Karl Haugen and C. Pick.

Fred Stumpf of Appleton, champlon one mile rollor skate racer of the Fox River valley, was to defend his title against Martin Brooke of Neenah at the Hipp rink that evening.

Manager Joseph Winninger of the Appleton the atre left that afternoon for Kenosha where he was to meet his brother John and make an effort to Every now and then a bathing girl goes in wad-complete negotiations to bring his stock company to this section of the state.

Officers for the year were to be elected at the first Things are not perfect. If cantaloupes were as annual meeting of Outagamie County Bankers association which was to be held at the Randolph hotel Monday evening.

Licut, W. H. Zuehlke of Appleton was chosen commander of ihe Wisconsin Commandery of the Military of Foreign Wars of the United States at Even if smoking is nice it keeps a lot of men from the annual meeting held at the Milwaukee club Mesday night.

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---thats al! there is to life

Some people brag about their cel-

Vacation in the summer time is good thing since a little change does anyone good. Trouble is a lot of us haven't got the change.

A box of candy is what a fellow gives his wife just befinally tells her where he's been. --0-

A girl's father often helps bashful sweetheart out.

Here's just a little tip for you. Twill pay you well to learn it. II, when you steal a kiss, a girl Complains-well, just return it.

NOW, HONESTLY-Summer's comin'-an' so's yer ol-

Sfunny how a fellow plans, plans all winter on the wonderful kes got third on outs and sixth on

And then foregts about them when planting time arrives. Truth of the matter is, passing up a double-barreled oppor-

They please the Mrs., in the first place, and they help to keep this lil | Frank Rank received a prize on corn.

I'lan on planting-and then plant!

A man stands up and takes what's comin' to him, and a youngster.leans

Statistics show, according to Prof Ofergosh Sakes, that more people run out of judgment, than gas wher driving an auto.

JIMMIE-That girl with the rolled stockings and short skirts seems to be having a tough time. JOHNNIE-Yeah, she can't

FABLES IN FACT

POP ROUGHT A SECOND-HAND AUTO COMMA AND THE WHOLE FAMILY THREW A FIT PERIOD THAT DASH AND BROTHER COM-PERIOD HOWEVER COMMA FA THER SEEMED PRETTY WELL COMMA AND RAN IT COMMA LAST STRAW PERIOD ONE DRIGHT DAY THE CAR STARTED KNOCKING ITSELF PERIOD

The pedestrian may be right, but his being right won't make a broken leg get well any quicker.

first are enough to make a fellow Ashauer, 150, 161, 118, 329; William get mad and join the army.

Children have a hard life A distracted mother is liable to give the 2,003. baby her eigaret instead of its bot-

Your lot could be worse. There is man in Chicago who has teaching geometry 43 years.

TEXAS WOMAN IS GUEST OF HONOR

Darboy Couple Entertains for Daughter — Bowlers Win Handicap Game

Special to Post-Crescent

Darboy - Mr. and Mrs. John Pischr, Sr., entertained a number of friends at their home last week Tuesday evening, in honor of their daughter. Mrs. Claude Bigger who returned to her home at Fort Worth, Texas, last Thursday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer and daughters. Mary and Margaret, Mrs. George Mader, Sr., Anna and Fred Probst, Anna and Joseph Mader, Reuben Schmalz, Harry Stumpf, Irene and John Fisch-** er, Jr. Games were played and prizes went to Fred Probst, Mrs. George Mader. Sr., and Anna Probst.

Mrs. Casper Erotz of Sheboygan was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Christine Graff for a few days last

A large number from here attended the third annual midwinter fair at Kaukauna, Miss Esther Henk won prizes, on painted pictures. Anna Block on embroidery work. Margaret and Angie Wittman on paintings and mbroidery work. Tony Merget rereived first on alsyke clover, Joseph Van Groll first on wheat, James Wallace, second on hay, William Kam corn. Adolph Otte got fifth on corr and second on barley, Charles Otte, second on alfalfa hay. Mrs. Joseph Van Groll received first prize on cookies. The following received atten-Ashauer, John Kortenholf, Mrs. Hen ry Otte, Charles Ofte and Anna Block

BUY CARS Alois Breaux and Leo Gregorius Rudolph Schmideke of Clin- assistant manager, Bernice Minton; have purchased new sedans.

Miss Marie Brotz of Shebovgan is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Christine Graff. Clarence Mielke of Neenah speni

several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockmann. Misses Mildred Untenbrock Marie Hartzheim of the St. Joseph's house. Academy of Green Ray spent a few and R. A. Greb.

days here at their homes.

Misses Cecelia and Amelia visited friends at Appleton last week. Miss Blanche Henk of Oshkosh pent Sunday here with her parents. Mrs. Matt Sprangers submitted to an operation at the St. Elizabeth hospital last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst and son Herman attended the funeral of Mr. Joseph Paulich, Sr., at Kaukauna or Monday.

DARBOY TEAM WINS

On Monday evening, Tony Sprangers Night Hawkers bowling team PLAINED OF SOMETHING ELSE squashed the much touted Green Bay Sugar Beet Specials, captained by Fieldman Joseph A. Basek of Chicago, on Dick's alleys at Little Chute by up to his neck with real confidence in his able assistants, that he gave the Darboy team a handican of 100 pins per game. Basek left for the hotel immediately after the same with a broken heart, but late reports are that he is doing well after going through the massiere. The results were as

Spranger's Nighthawkers- John Widenhaupt, 112, 98, 153, 363; Tony The bills which come in on the Sprangers, 97, 68, 111, 279; John Kamkes, 79, 107, 107, 293; John Behling, 103, 114, 122, 339; handicap, 100 100, 100, 300. Totals-641, 648, 713

> Green Bay Sugar Beet Specials-Ed. Verstegen, 131, 48, 166, 345; Joe Basek, 164, 127, 144, 435; Red Thetpas, 112, 62, 155, 329; John Dereks, 117, 57, 185, 359; G. Van Den Heuvl, 153, 114, 185. 452. Totals-677, 408, 835, 1,920.

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TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

JOIN ROTARY AT F. W. D. CITY is composed of members of the two grades and is as follows: Editor-in-

tonville Reported Candi- adverted date for Assemblyman

Clintonville - Two new members Earl S. Kjer. were admitted by the Rotary clubat and Monday's luncheon at the Ward Lawrence college at Appleton is in

P. H. Kasper, Bear Creek, veteran Stubenvoll of Pella were enroled as a party in celebration of his sevenhonorary members. Mr. Kasper gave teeth birthday anniversary. a talk on the cheesemaking industry. It is reported that Schmideke of this city will be a candidate for member of assembly at

the coming sprin gelection to represent Waupaca-co. Joseph, little con of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwalbach met with an ac- for Wibaux, Mont., the home of Mrs eldent while coasting in Central Cowec. park Monday afternoon, injurying

his right eve. J. E. Malik, of the Malik Bros. department store left for Chicago Sunday evening on business. Alvin Metz of Enterprise, was

Triday. William Hanson and Stanley Duf-Hes, students at the University Wisconsin, are spending a few days in the city

caller at the Charles Kirchner home

S. H. Sanford returned from an xtended trip south and east in the interest of the Four Wheel Drive John Tanty and family autoed to

Aniwa Saturday returning Sunday evening. John Grav. Four Wheel Drive Co., salesman, is spending a few days at the factory.

WEYAUWEGA GRADES PUT OUT SCHOOL PERIODICAL

Special to Post-Crescent Weyanwega-"Wega's Young Citizen," a little paper put out by the

is composed of members of the two chief, Leonard George; associate editors, Edward Teal and Ward Stier: business manager. Reuben Hedtke advertising manager, Gladys Bratz: humor department. Ferr Larkee: editor, social department

Miss Marie Harden who attended They are Rudolph Kemmer St. Elizabeth hospital in that city. ill with influenza and ton-slitis.

Pulah Bruley; editor, athletic depart-

ment. George Capen; faculty editor

eventh and eighth grade language

classes, made its first appearance

their teacher, Earl S. Kjer. The staff

The grades had the help of

William Richter, Gills Landing-rd cheesemaker and the Rev. Emil was honored Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mark Capen entertained number of women friends at her

> nome Thursday afternoon. J. B. Grant and daughter, Mrs. E. W. Cowee, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. Larkee. the last few days, left Sunday morning

Anita Joerns has returned home rom Christofferson's hospital. Waupaca, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis,

GIRL BREAKS LEG AT LITTLE CHUTE

enten Services Being Held Wednesdays and Fridays -Last Card Party Held

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Miss Hattie Jansen. 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Jansen, Wilson-st, suffered a broken leg Sunday afternoon. The eccident occured while coasting.

ohn church on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and on Friday afternoons at About 200 persons attended the last f a series of eard parties given by the members of St. John parish in the church basement Tuesday eve-

Lenten services will be held at St.

ning, Feb. 16. Schafkopf and rummy were played and prizes were awarded to Sylvester Seggelink, Mrs. John Van De Yacht, Henry Williamsen and Mrs. Henry Adrians BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Ebben entertained a group of friends and relatives at their home Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Ebben. Cards provided amusement. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Groot, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dinter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Den Heuval, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ebben, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dresang, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bongers, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wildenberg, Misses Marie Hietpes, Josephine Van Dinter and Edward Van Dinter and Edward Van

Den Heuvel. A group of friends and relatives pleasantly surprised Mrs. Henry Bergman at her home on Wilson-st Saturday evening in honor of her anniversary. Cards was

Miss Rosell Gerrits and Norbert Gerrits of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gerritts.

A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh, was a ousiness caller here Saturday. Mrs. George Geurts is spending a few days with relatives in Birnam-

HAS OPERATION

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell were callers in Shiocton Saturday. John L. Taylor of Chicago called on friends here Sunday. Joseph Van Camp is confined to his

home because of illness.

John J. Van Handle returned Sunday from St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an operation. Anthony Kobussen of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday,

Jack Wildenburg has accepted a position at P. A. Gloudemans store. A. P. Rock and Joseph W. Verstegen returned Thursday from Milwankee where they attended the lumbermens' convention.

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Past Rulers Of Elks Put

Balliet, Dr. N. P. Mills, F. S. Brad-ford, John Goodland, J. H. Balliet, Jo-

vens, Jr., C. Milton Donnelly, Edward Feavel, drill captain. A. Killoren, Karl Koepke, J. Martin were unable to attend the meeting! gion were served. About 125 persons were present.

MASONS TO HOLD THIRD OF SERIES

Appleton Masons will hold their third monthly stag party and supper Monday evening in Masonic temple. The last two stag parties were so one every omnth. Pollowing the committee is in charge of arrangements. Reservations must be made John Foster, Sr. with Guy Barlow by Saturday noon

PARTIES

Delta secondy at her home on N. played. Drew-st Wednesday evening. Bridge was played. Miss Dorns Call, Miss

number of friends Wednesday evening day's meeting. in honor of their sixteenth wedding anniversary. Dancing and cards fur-Mrs. A. Ness, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar be at the home of Cobe Anderson. Walther, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rechner. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zelie, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adsit, Mrs. Maud Gribbler. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haugh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Finnegan, Thomas Miller, Della Koher, Albert Reyer, Adeline ford Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kahler tine business matters were discussed and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan. Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyers, Schneider, Menasha.

A sleighride party was enjoyed by a number of students of the Roosevelt! About 25 were in the party.

and Mrs. Fred Duprey, 1418 W. Lorentertained eight of his friends at a party Wednesday evening, the occasion being his fourth birthday anniversary, "Uncle Bob" of station KYW entertained the guests after which games were played. Prizes were won by Porothy Beson, Lawrence Van Heuklon and Norman Schneider.

The Fireside Fellowship group of The Firesule Pellowship group of 5 to 7 o'clock Priday night. The cir-the Methodist church, composed of cles include No. 1 with Mrs. W. P. Me Lawrence college students, will have a sleighride party Saturday night. Miss Esther Miller will be the chaperone.

LODGE NEWS

Women Catholic Order of Foresters

There will be a special meeting of entirely, Angleton Commandery of Knights | -Templar at 7:30 Friday night in Masome temple. Drill work is on the calendar for the evening.

Eight tables were in play at the regular monthly social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Mrs. Edward Knaack, Mrs. Joseph Schreiter, Mrs. Fred Yelg, Mrs Phillip Yelg and at dice by Mrs. Call erine Henry and Mrs. C. Elchinger.

Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall, Regular husiness will be discussed. Konemic lodge will hold the next of the series of card tournaments in the club rooms at Odd Fellow hall Thursday night. Only Odd Fellows are

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued or Tuesday by John E. Hantschell. county clerk, to Frank Bergen, Man itowor, and Miss Grace Pankow, Ap-

REVIVE JUNIOR LEGION BRANCH OF MOOSE LODGE

On Degree

Mrs. Jake Kromer and Mrs. Arnold Schultz were appointed governess and assistant governess of Junior Mooseheart legion at the short busi-Ten past exalted rulers of Apple-ness meeting which preceded the ton lodge of the Elks had charge of hirthday party given for members of time" concert given by the Woman's day night in Eagle hall to investigate er, juntor at Appleton high school, the initiation of 11 candidates at a Women of Mooseheart legion Wednes- union of the Baptist church Wednes- baseball interest among Appleton meeting of the order Wednesday day night in Moose temple. The juday evening were so impressed with Eagles and to take up the question night at Elk hall. Those honored by nior legion had not been active for the program of old time songs, read with the acries at Menasha, Neenah the lodge were Past Exalted Rulers some time and the women are plan- ings and music that several requests and Kaukauna. If enough interest is

About 52 members of Women of Following the supper F. S. Brad- the association whose birthdays ocwere sung by J. Martin Van Rooy, F. Julia Foreman, Mrs. Acnold Schultz, ed the program, N. Belanger, and Robert M. Con-Mrs. Robert Sheeby, Mrs. M. J. O' Oscar F Johns Dr. C. E. Schmidt and A. P. Segal, were hostesses. Short readings were

Van Rooy, Robert M. Connelly, A. guests of Loyal Order of Moose at a Dwight Tresize Robert Potter, Har-W. Lauteneshlager, A. H. Stoegt fish supper. About 125 members of the World and Marriel Technology. bauer and Joseph R. Schultz. Six Loyal Order of Moose and their famother men were to be initiated but ilies and Women of Mooseheart le- Meyer sang "The Last Rose of Sum-

Cards was played after the supper-Kimberly and Mrs. Mary Gebring dice, Mrs. Demarest, Mrs. U. Joslin. OF STAG PARTIES Mrs. Earl Tock and Mrs. Carpenter.

CLUB MEETINGS

successful that it was decided to have . The Queen of Hearts club was en- entire group singing "America." tertained Wednesday afternoon at The choir is to meet at 7 o'clock suppor there will be a smoker at the home of Mrs. Gustave Haferbeck. Friday evening at the church and dewhich entertainment will be provided er, 1017 N. Appleton-st. Cards and by the members of the lodge. Cards, dice was played and prizes at eards billiards and pool will be played. G. were won by Mrs. Catherine Lewis L. Carlton, chairman of the social and Mrs. Nichols of Shawano and at G. Rosebush, captain, and No. 7, Mrs. dice by Mrs. George Idhe and Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, captain.

> Mrs. Russell Berzill. N. Drew-st. meeting of Group No. 8, of the Wowill be hostess to the Dodger club at man's association of the Congrega-2 o'clock Priday afternoon. Dice will tional church Wednesday afternoon at

The U. Y. C. Bridge club is to meet is chairman of the group. Miss Estelle Hagen entertained the at 8 o'clock Friday night at Apple-Appleton alumni chapter of Kappa ton Womans club. Bridge will be

Lautenschlaeger. The meeting next Wednesday will be a regular busi-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Konzelman, ness meeting. Mrs. Peters was chair-Terrace Gardens, entertained a large man of the hostesses for Wednes-

Miss Betty Magec, 731 E. Washingnished entertainment during the eve- lon-st, was hostess to the K. K after which a 3-course dinner Krewe Bridge club Monday night was served. The guests included Mr. Prizes were won by Linda Schultz and and Mrs. Ervin Hoffman, Mr. and Irene Tracy. The next meeting will

CHURCH SOCIETIES

and Mrs. George Kubler, Mr. and Mrs. day evennig at the home of Lena Gustdaves, David Campbell, Clif- Lange, 412 W. Commercial-st. Rou-

Queen Esther society of First Meth-Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William odist Episcopal church held its regu-Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. John lar business meeting Wednesday night. A supper at 6:30 preceded the business session.

Circle No. 1 of Methodist church junior high school Tuesday evening, met. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hertel, 313 N. Rankin-st. This was the regular Donald Duprey, son of Mr. business meeting. Mrs. W. F. Mc-Gowan is chairman of the circle.

> Mary church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in Columbia hall. Sewing is scheduled for the meeting.

> Three circles of the social union of the Methodist church will serve a cafeteria lunch and supper from 11 to 2 o'clock Friday noon and from Gowan, captain; No. 5, Mrs. Judson

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

This is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two Women Catholic Order of Foresters ounces of Calonite powder from your held a regular business meeting Weddrug store, sprinkle a little on a hot. nesday night in Catholic bome. Electivet cloth, rub briskly over the affection of officers will take place at the ed parts, and in two minutes, you will find every blackhead dissolved away



MORE TOMORROW

Old Time Concert Is Big Success A committee consisting of Clarence Curric. Frank Rammer and Robert Curric was appointed at the meeting

D. P. Steinberg, J. P. Frank, Stephen ning to reorganize the children's so- have been received by the union that shown in the sport, it is possible that Fischer's Appleton theatre. Abrathe entire program he repeated.

Thirty persons dressed as celebrities An invitation was received from

nelly. The Elk orchestra, directed by Connor and Mrs. Robert McGillan cordian selections and a duet was Thomas who was to have been a given by Mrs. Louis Kaufman and Peterson of Neenah, Mrs. Clayton and Thomas stated that he did not attend and Robert Mitchell, business man The initiates were Thomas J. Mur- Mrs. Julia Foreman and a drill was Mr. Peterson sang "The Old Oaken the meeting because the dates of the phy, Jr., Walter J. Brochn, John Ste- put on under the direction of Elmer Bucket" as an encore. Several hu. Kaukauna and Appleton meetings had morous readings were given by Mrs. been confused. After the program, the women were E. E. Dunn. A quartet composed of "In the Gleaming" and Mrs. Mable

cert was "The Home Fire" which arrangements. was sung by the church quartet which is composed of Mrs. Mable Mrs. Byron Smolk sang "Long, Long are invited. Ago" and the concert closed with the

eide whether to repeat the concert.

Sewing occupied the time at the the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 325 E. Harris-st. Mrs. G. E. Buchanan

Mrs. Erven Klebenow led the study on the Slave in America and Miss Ilis Nagel at the second lenten Fifteen tables were in play at the study class of the Womens Mission-Ferne Warsinske, and Miss Mary Lady Eagles meeting Wednesday af ary society of Trinity English Luth-Kapouse of the active chapter were termoon in Gil Myse hall when eran church Wednesday afternoon at monthly guest day was observed, the church. Mrs. Arthur Melzer and Prizes at schaftopf were won by Mrs. Charles Ratzman were hostesses W. A. Holiz, N. Durkee-st, of e- Mrs. Albert Schabo, Mrs. Meiers, The next study class will be held afbrated his birthday anniversary with Mrs. George Hogreiver: dice, Mrs. ter the regular business meeting next a dinner at his home Wednesday eve- Alert Schultz and at bridge by Mrs. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. E ning. Covers were laid for six per- William Brandles and Mrs. A. W. Burmeister will lead the study at that



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EAGLES STUDY POSSIBILITY OF BASEBALL LOOP

All those who attended the "olde of Fraiernal Order of Eagles Wednesan Eagle league will be organized.

seph Koffend, Jr., H. H. Pelkey, and Mooseheart legion attended the birth-including such noted men and women the Eagle acric at Plymouth inviting day party at which all members of as George Washington and Martha Appleton men to attend a meeting Mrs. Lincoln and many others took Sunday, Feb. 28 at which a class of ford spoke on the origin of the Elk curred in January and February were Washington. Abraham Lincoln and 125 candidates will be initiated. J. S. lodge in Appleton, and several songs hostesses. Mrs. Louis Kaufman, Mrs. part in the grand march which open. Tarry of Kansas City, Mo., will be Although many former with the Brand march which open. the principal speaker.

Oscar F. Johnson played several ac- A letter was read from John A. many tickets still available for the sung by Mrs. F. E. Clayton and Mr. guest at the meeting on Feb. 17, Mr.

CARD PARTIES

A humorous song, "Cousin Jedidi-! An open card and dice party will be of properties for the p'ay and us as chorus. Another feature of the con. man of the committee in charge of returned Wednesday from Washing

Pupils In Contest To Sell Seats

the campaign for sale of tickets to junior class to be given March 1 at Although many townspeople have

agers of the production. Reservation may be made at Belling's Drug store lafter 7 o'clock Friday morning, This early hour was set to accommodate high school students, but it is ex cunnot get there early

Miss Berbara Shinners is in charge and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. A fundamental sold, Country and given by Equitable Fraternal union at sixted by Miss Trudy Weber and Or Louis Lohman, Mrs. John Tustison: Mrs. Frank Clayton singing the 8 o'clock Friday evening in Gil Myse ville Myse. Miss Ruth McKennan schafkopf, Mrs. Catherine Nooyen of verses and the choir joining in the hall. Mrs. Lucinda Chandler is chair- dramatic teacher at the high school weeks and will assist Mrs. John En-The weekly Elk bridge tournament gel, Je in the final coaching of the Meyer, Mr. Potter, Mrs. E. E. Dunn will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday eve- play. Mrs. Engel had taken Miss and Mr. Latham, Mrs. Clayton and ning in Elk lodge. All Elk members Mckennan's work during her ab-

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Savoy Pork and Beans, 3 for 25c

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1 fb. cans Black Diamond Salmon, regular 45c item

½ tb. can Black Diamond Salmon 28c

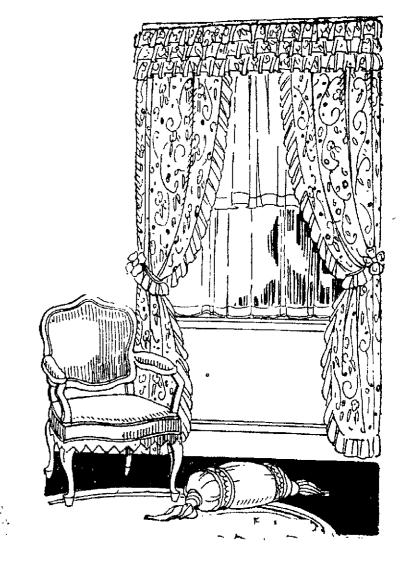
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his lineup for the Shawano game.

rickets were placed on sale it was tru-

possible to secure a seat in the first

row and half the second row was tak-

on. With tickets selling so fast it

looks as if the largest crowd of the

A preliminary game between the

Social Items

Kankauna-A regular meeting of

MENASHA ALLEYS TAKE

season will witness the game.

LARGE NUMBER OF SMITH DRILLING WOMEN SHARE IN HIS SQUAD HARD \$250 FAIR PRIZES FOR TOUGH FIGHT

Women's Club Elated With Capacity Crowd Is Assured in meeting on Tuesday evening. The Success of its Part in An- Auditorium When Shawano dinner at the Hotel Chilton, at which

Pastel painting B. Badtke, New nights game London, first second and third. Ol

st one second. Water color: A preliminary game between the schools, suffer Rose Phillips, 802 Metox-Thigh "seconds" and the "Twenty-rive grip this week. one first, Orpha Paul, 226 E., Club" has been arranged for and will Ninth-st, two firsts; Nedna Nichols, start at 8 o'clock sharp. Doors will! one second: Normal Raigie, three not open until 7:30. By calling the firsts, one second and two thirds: game later than usual business men

Needle and Fancy Work Department Mrs. Frank Kern, second, nightfirst, patched work third luncheon set; Miss Leona M. necklace; Mrs. Em.! Lieck, second. W. Hussey, seconds, doile J. Brenzel, third, quis: Mrs. John Scores Stuiber, first, lace spread: Mrs. E.

runner: Miss Mary Hartman, third. Druchem 214, 225 199, 548; W. center piece: Mrs. Jacob Horn, second, bod spread; Mrs M. Feldkamp, third, 965, 981, 2801. Rimona second, lunen cloth: Mrs. John Hofpeneperger, first, chid's

Cullinary Department Apple jelly, first, Mrs. Arnold Biese, second, Mrs. B. Heitpar, Currant jelly; first, Mrs. Roy Nelson second. Mrs. Carl Hanson, miscellaneous poliv, students deposited \$32.95 in the high first, Mrs. Roy Nelson, second, Mrs. Frederick Behlung, Dispherry juni. first, Mrs. Chri Hanson; second, Mrs. W. P. Hagman, Conserves, first, Mrs. the number of deposits last work Frank Kern second, Mrs Roy Not deposits. This is somewhat less than son, Bread first Mrs. Jack Vande- were Auto mechanics, \$2,65; east hey second, Mrs. Paul Lopas Graham assembly, \$3.44; civies 11, \$4; physiobread, first, Mrs. G. Kobusson; rolls, logy \$1.55 United States history, 70; Elliott Zekind, forst second Mr. Roy Nelson, Canned apples. Mrs ton Simons, first; second, Mrs. John Diedrich, Pickled Franc, Mrs. G. Boeticher, first. Dickled tipe cactorbors, second, Mrs. G. Boettcher, Canned yeal, first, Mrs. W. Krueger 12-15 Wednesday noon in the Con-Pork, first, Mrs. John H. Van Asten gress hotel during room and disposed second, Mrs. J. Schuh, Miscellaneous of its regular burnners. Forty-two truit, first, Mrs. Frank Walsh; second members were present. Mrs. Carl Hanson, Canned raspberries, first, Mrs. F. Behling; second, Mrs. Martin Van Handel, Crabapple and, Beans, Mrs. John Burghuis, branes and stop the irritation and inpickles, first, Mrs. J. N. Hussey; sec- first; second, Mrs. Carl Hanson. To- flammation, while the cressote goes on ond, Mrs. Charles Otte, Pickles, Mrs. matoes, Mrs. Roy Nelson, first; Mrs. to the stomach, is absorbed into the

CHILTON CIVIC SOCIETY ELECTS 1926 OFFICERS

Eastern Star Chapter Has PLYWOOD FIVE Patriotic Program — Pupil Breaks His Elbow

expects to have them whipped into er Gills was present and gave a talk the best shape nessible for Saturday autiming the work of the commission the undefeated and explaining how the funds for Shawano squal Conyo and Welch the construction of county highways are practically one their injuries and is to be used. should be in good shore by game

On Monday evening Calumet chap-Weich are equally good. For a while 'n patriotic program, the main feaduring Wednesday night's scrimmage ture of which was a table by W. F. McFadden was used at center, but it Stanss, a member of the American

have been going like the well known and proper observance of the Ameri-

representing McMillan and Co. pub favor of New London, but the New MORE SHELVING ADDED lishers of school and college text books, was a business caller at the high school on Wednesday.

suffered an attack of the

of his cibows. Attorney Lee P. Fox was in Kau-

kauna on professional business on William J. Paulsen, president of the Chilton National bank transact-

The University of Wisconsin has sent out notices that on Monday evethe Kaukauna lodge of B. P. O. E. ring. March I, the university radio station WHA will broadcast a special radio address by Dr. Glenn Frank, Anna D. Block, first, fancy apron; Plans will be made for a St. Patrick's president of the university. At 7:30 later in the season will play Lena first, plain apron. first, crochet baby day stag party. Oconto Elks will be on this same evening the Michigan- here. Wisconsin baskettall game will be

luncheon set; Mrs. Charles Buertn. Eastern Star will be held Friday eve-timer with Mrs. Henry Kroll on Wed-

The Royal Arch Masons held their TWENTY-FIVES WIN FROM

latter winning 19 to 8. The game was running in this ward. tight throughout and with a hit more practice and another game or two and 3 GAMES AT KAUKAUNA the Nash Motors will be a serious contender for the city title. Kilgas Kaukauna - The Menasha Alley and Taylor were two new players who similar position at the Freiburger gabowling team decisively defeated the appeared in the Twenty-fives lineup, rage which has the Dodge, Willys-Kaukauna Alleys in a Fox River The Nash lineup: Homan, Chopin, Knight and Overland agencies.

The Twenty-five lineup: Kilgas, night. The locals were upable to win Taylor. Dix, Frank, Brenzel and

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS the highest total for three games, turned from Milwaukee Thursday

Miss Elizabeth Knowles of Lake Franz, second, erochet rug, second, 103, 495; Hilgenberg 159, 196, 160, Forest college returned to school fancy apron; Mrs. J. N. Pardee, see 569; Boyorgeon 167, 172, 211, 550; Wednesday night after visiting Kau-Evans 221, 193, 170, 592 Graf 153, kauna friends. R. J. Sandler of Niagara Falls, N.

> Mrs. J. J. Colmen left Wednesday for Oconto to visit relatives. W. Braun, Jr., of Green Bay, visited relatives in Kaukauna Tuesday and Wednesday.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SAVE ONLY \$33 IN WEEK

school bank on "thinft day" "Twenty-nine per cent of the students make deposites. This is somewhat less than \$2.56 west assembly, \$1.65.

Kaukaima - Rotary club met at

Frederick Belling. Sliced pickles, Mrs. W P. Hagman, second, Mrs. and checks the growth of the germs. first, Mrs. Gus Boettcher, second, Frank Walsh, Rhubarh, Mrs. Frank Mrs. W. P. Hagman, Dill pickles, Mrs. McDaniel, second. Peaches, Mrs. Mar- tory in the treatment of persistent F. Behling, first; second, Mrs. John fin Van Handel, first; Mrs. W. P. coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, Pfeifer, Cucumber pickles, Mrs. J. Hagman, second. Pears, first, Mrs. J. bronchitts and other forms of respira-Vosters, first; second, Mrs. Paul Lo-Van Austen, second, Mrs. R. Lamers, tory diseases, and is excellent for pas. Beets, Mrs. Bernard Schmidt. Plums, Mrs. John Pfiefer, first Mrs. building up the system after colds or first; Mrs. F. Behling, second, Pears, Roy Nelson, second, Raised, dough, flu, Money refunded if any cough or Mrs. D. Kehussen, first, Blueberries, mns, first, Mrs. Mayme Burton, Fift, cold is not relieved after taking ac-Mrs. Roy Nelson, first, second, Mrs. ed doughnuts, first, Mrs. W. Rochke; cording to directions. Ask your drug-

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DEFEATS FAST

Local Professional Cagers Assert Supremacy by 30 to 25 Trouncing

Special to Post-Crescent tional basketball team in Knights of all winter preparing for its feature

minutes after the same started it had of esthetic dancing. long ceased to be a basketball game and no one has since been able to

The fact that the easterners lost, who will star as forwards for the lo- us regular meeting, observed the to the Plymouth professional team Cornet solo, "Autumn Leaves," it. cals as yet. Macroric, MacFadden and birthday of George Washington with at Plymouth Tuesday night by only S. Berkley. one basket and after four overtime. Serenade, "A Night In June," K. I. periods is sufficient proof of the King. calibre of the New York Nationals and is doubtful whether Smith will change legion, who fought in the World also of the greatness of the Plywood by sportsmen of statewide reputation as one of the fastest professional cams in the country.

The first quarter ended 5 to 4 in York team led at the end of the half. 12 to 10. The came in the first half was a nip and tuck affair. The lecals, however, opened up in the third quarter and held the easterners to selves. The fourth quarter was more giving all that was in them. The visiters came back strong in the last London's S and might have turned the tables in an overtime period.

New London's team was composed of such men as Harry Hertz, of Oshkosh, Madsen, Buster Pope, Dutch Wahl, of Weyauwega, and Dutch Much of New London. The scoring for the locals was Madsen S. Hertz S Wahl 10, Pope 4.

The Plywood Five will go to Man-

FIRST WARD ALDERMAN

New London-Gust, J. Fuerst ha Jr., second, baby cap; Miss Annabelle regular meeting Wednesday evening. NEW NASH MOTORS TEAM announced himself as a candidate for spring election. He seeks the office held by Alderman Jesse Thoman, Mr. Paul Lopas, second, buffet set: Mrs. Fraternal upion was held Wednesday ball was played Wednesday evening in Fuerst was for years engaged in the Miss evening in Odd Fellow hall. A social the auditorium between the Nash coal, ice and dray business here, So Motors and the Twenty-five club, the far only two candidates are in the

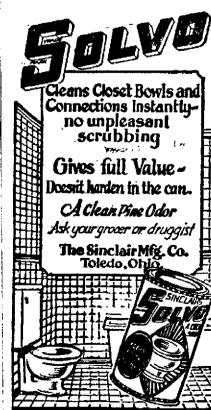
CHANGES JOBS

New London-H. A. Moritz who has been employed as a mechanic at the Chevrolet garage has now accepted

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kind assistance and sympathy during our recent bereave Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Frank ment. Also Rev. Beecken for his words of comfort, the choir, those who contributed the floral offerings and American Legion members. Mrs. Mary Bartman and Daughter

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New London - The New London hand will give its annual midwinter New London -- The Plywood Five theater. The band has worked hard Columbus hall Wednesday evening, winter program under the direction 30 to 25, in the fastest game ever wit- of Edward F. Mumm. It depends upon The game was played before a rece cull support. A dance number by pu-

> The program is as follows: Overture, "The Altar of Genius," 1;

Concert waltz, "Enchanted Nights."

Overture, "Lustspiel," Klevblea, Vocal solo, selected. Esthetic dancing, by members of

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the Bannister School of Dancing.

Overture, "The Sky Pilot,"

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LISBETH SELLS PLUMBER SHOP TO DE PERE MAN

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-J. C. Lisbeth Plumbitowoc Saturday for a game there and ing company has been sold to W. I Peters of West De Pere. Mr. Lishetti expects to leave with his family for North Dakota where he will look after his farm interests. Mr. Peters will

BABY SWALLOWS POISON PILLS TAKEN AS CANDY

Maple Creek-The little round pellets that looked like candy to the baby proved to be deadly poison and Milton, 1/2-year-old son of Ervin Sawall, Maple Creek, escaped with his life only after the most painstaking efforts on the part of the parents and

The parents were unaware of the fact that the baby had swallowed the pills. It is still undertermined just how many he took, but they must have been quite many for it was found that he had swallowed enough strychnine that would have been fat-

When the child was rushed to the office of a physician Tuesday night the physician was positive that it was already too late to save it. But it is expected the child will recover. The child's father is a son of Herman Sawail who died Monday.

BURNED ON FACE AS GAS TANK EXPLODES

line here, was painfully injured Monthe midwinter concert for its finan- day when a gas tank at the rear of his truck exploded burning his face ordbreaking crowd, fans coming here pils of the Bannister Dancing ac severely. The young man thought the from points 100 miles away. Five ademy, Appleton, will be an exhibition tank had frozen and poured hot water

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> > money back.

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Battles High School Hual Exposition

in each prizes to women entering school basketball coach, worked his dent. and Friday of list week, night against the Cubs, local amateur The Kenkuma Women's cub, which chib basketball and. The Smithners Prize winners

102 Tobachortes, first first: Mrs. Emma Ball, a third. Alphonse Berens, a first. Theodore Smils, three firsts and three thirds: Angeline Wittman, R. R. J. Appleton, a second, Mrs. G Pahl, 220 E. Ninth-st, balkets, two seconds: Mrs. third. Helen Arps. 705 Clara Hooliban. 202 Sixthist one second. Water color

Mrs. E. Hous 200 W. Tenthist, one will be able to attend.

gown: Mrs. E .Turk, first, quilt: Mrs H. S. Cook, second pillow slips: Mrs. Anna McCarty. quilt; first, knitted center piece; first. set of three dothes; Mrs. Rey Nelson. Feldkamp, first, crochet, yoke, Mrs. will be held Thursday evening in the J. Wittman, first, luncheon set; Miss Elk hall on Second-st Thursday night. cap: first, booties; first, breakfast invited. cap: third, table runner: first, head first, center piece: first, bed spread; ning in Masonic hall. Several candi- peeday afternoon Mrs. Onto Doering, second, set of dates will be initiated. three domes; Mrs. Esther Hank, second, dresser scarf; Mrs. Otis Kindler. Jones, first, lunch cloth; Mrs. A. Nim- Routine business was transacted.

mers, first, pillow: Mrs. Joseph Schoemer, first, handkerchiefs; Mrs. A regular meeting of the Equitable Kaukauna-A good came of basket-Mildred Haessley, third, pillow slits; hour followed the business meeting, first, dresser scarf; Mrs. Mary Battles. first, pillow top; first, embroidery pillow slips; first, tray cloth; Miss Loma Eiting, first rag rug; Mcs. Arnold Deering, first, table runner; Mrs. W. P. Hulen, first, infant dress Mrs. C. L. Scarborough, first, knitted mittens: Mrs Iva Apitz, first, buffet set; second, towel; Miss A. E. Korth, first, lowel, second, bed set, second, pillow top: Mrs. Powell, first, child's the Hilmpherg alleys Wednesday coat: Mrs. Otto Kindler, second, crochet spread; Mrs. John Griedrick. first, knuted socks; first, home spun team rolled the beginst score for a parn: Miss Leona Keffe, first, puno single game when he crashed the scarf: Mrs. George. Gerrits, second, maples for a count of 221. Druchein center piece; first, bed set; Mrs. R. T. of Menasha with a score of 648 had McCormick and John Gottfried re-Borcherdt, first center piece; Mrs. L.

man's knitted sweater, second, knitted 180, 142, 466. Totals 854, 879, 870. Mrs. J. Califian, second, quilt; Mrs. George Mielke, second, child's dress, Mrs. Frank Schnabl. goond, table

John Van Austen, first; second, Mrs. Peter Kauth, second. Cherries, first, blood, attacks the seat of the trouble

Kaukauna Alleys-Brandt 154, 158.

Menasha Alleys-M. Malouf

170, 185, 550; Borenz 180, 160, 175,

487 E Malouf 229, 157, 214, 591;

Pierce 154 181, 188, 523, Totals 935.

Kaukauna-Kaukauna High school

ROTARY MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-The Chilton Advancement meeting was preceded by a 6 o'clock 28 members were present. The tol. Kaukauna- Coach Smith, high dent, William N. Knauf; vice presiexhibits in the Midwinter for here team out in a seemmage Wednesday William A. Hume; treasurer, Robert Hugo: board of directors, H. F. had energe of the lades exhibits, re-found very little difficulty in running Arps, Leo P. Fox, Joseph Grassold, up a 1' to 8 so e against the former Joseph Hanert, Dr. J. N. Higgins. huge success, with more entries than high school players and although they John Landgraf and Joseph Schmidlwere just a bit thereof in spots, Smith Lofer, County Highway Commission-

The reserved seats for the game, Me-"hot cakes" and two hours after the can flag. Huebsch of Milwaukee.

> Miss Irene Flatley, teacher of the and sixth crades in the public

Paul Fox, a sophomere in high school, fell at his home on Monday and suffered a slight fracture of one

ed business in Milwaukee on Tues-

broadcast. A regular meeting of Odile chapter of The Chilton Ludies' Aid Society FUERST CANDIDATE FOR

. Valley league match game rolled on Brenzel. Off, and Hess.

a game. Evans of the Electric City Stein.

morning

Y., was a business caller in Kaukauna Wednesday.

first, Mrs. Mayme Burton. Strawber: cents highery, \$2.90; domestic scients serious trouble. You can stop them ries, first. Mrs. 6. Debine: Mrs. 1 \$1.56 curies I, 20 cents; mechanical row with Creomulsion, an emulsified Prank Walsh, second Appronts, Mrs. grewing, 55 cents domestic science U. creosote that is pleasant to take, Creo-\$3,50. Engli h HI, \$4.26; stenography mulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it roothes and heals the inflamed mombranes and inhibits germ growth.

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City Basketball Team Will Company Friday

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by a score of 21 to 11. A preliminary between the high school girls' team and the alumni

Among those from out of town who talent to the public's attention. fen Friday were: Mrs. W. Dobyns and Block" takes place in the small town

Mrs. F. O. Brunckhorst entertained

mings. New London.

Sunday at Oshkosh.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Boeticher went to Milwaukee Monday where treatment at the hospital. Miss Florence Ludeman. Maldewin and Lloyd Schulz spent

Miss Erna Rideout who is aftending Lawrence college, spent the weekend at her home here.

W. McNickelas of New London, was visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messmer of Milwaukee arrived here Saturday evening to visit, the latter's mother and ther relatives. Mr. Messmer turned to Milwaukee Tuesday. His wife will remain for a short visit. Mrs. G. A. Buehner and Mrs. B

Olk spent Saturday at Appleton. Miss Esther Diestler submitted to on operation at Mercy hospital at Oshkosh last week. Mrs. D. A. Mathewson entertained

he Five Hundred club Monday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. Truax. Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Harris Mrs. B. E. Collar and Mrs. Eli Stef-

fon are visiting at the L. Blindauer home at Green Bay.

HILBERT PERSONALS

Hilbert-Ralph Lonz and Andrew Alunder returned on Monday to St. Norbert college at De Perc after spending several days here with their parents.

Miss Marie Weber, who visited with her mother here since Wednesday, returned to Milwaukee Saturday aftermoon accompanied by her sister, Viola, who spent Sunday there.

iting her parents here.

Miss Berish Behnke, of Sheboygan spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Behn-

Miss Cora and Hilda Jansen and brother, Henry, and Kenneth Gumm spent Saturday afternoon with relatives at Menasha.

visited with Miss Anna Morack friends at Sheboygan Sunday and Monday of this week.

Miss Rose Werner spent Monday afternoon at Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Vollmer en-

tertained friends at cards on Tuesday

STAGE SCREEN

FEATURED AT VAUDEVILLE THEATER

The Cascillian Serenaders, an eight piece stringed orchestra is the fistured act on the vaudeville bill at Vischers, Appleion theater marting this week Friday for three cays. ther star acts on the bill are Baymond & Geneva displaying a routine of dextrous comical feats. The Frisco Trio from the Golden Gate city have a pleasing blend of voices and in addition to the ballads, present severalcomedy songs. Milliard and Wilson are introducing the new Hula Hula Charleston dance. The feature photoplay for Friday and Saturday is the latest starring vehicle of Richard Dix supported by the beautiful blond Esther Ralston, and is entitled to "Wo-



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Swanson's "Manhandled," which created such a furore when shown, and is by the same author. recently running in the Saturday Evening Post. This photoplay gives Dix the best chance yet to display als underiable comedy talent and is a farce on the present day west and

he modernized cowboys. Because he *: Miss Raiston and she dotes on eil he-men. Dix goes west to become one of the pioneers of the plains. He finds the cowboys riding Meet Fort Howard Paper in flivvers, golf courses on the ranches and modern furnishings in the palatial homes. When his girl writes that she is coming west to see him, the fun begins when Dix trys to ca-Hortonville - The high school bas- mouflage things to make them resemble what she believes the west is

SMALL TOWN ATMOSPHERE IN "THE AUCTION BLOCK"

With "The Auction Block" the atgirls' team resulted in a victory for traction at the Elite theatre Thursday the alumni. The score was 8 and 5, and Friday, Hobart Henley returns to Friday evening the city team will the small town atmosphere of the play the Fort Howard Paper com- early productions which made him fapany team of Green Bay. There will mous. It was "The Flirt" and "The e a preliminary between the Blue Turmoil," both Booth Tarkington Chip five and the Appleton Dodgers, stories, that brought this director's strended the funeral of Arthur Stef- Most of the story of "The Auction

son William, Mrs. Willis Rhoda of of Palmdale, South Carolina. It con-Ishkosh; Mr. and Mrs. John Berg, tains all the petty jealousies, the unignatz Berg, Clarence Miller of Ap-dercurrents of ill-feeling, as well as this atmosphere to pictures.

Knight" in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer the fadcout. picture. Sally O'Neil, Ernest Gillen. The story, by Maibelle Heikes Jus-Charles Clary. David Torrence, James tice, involves an alleged outlaw and Mrs. Boettcher will take medical Corrigan, Forest Scabury and Ned the daughter of a desert recluse. Into Sparks complete the east. Frederic this pretty romance is injected the duction by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

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AUCTION BLOCK

and Fanny Hatton adapted the Rex menace of an unscrupulous sheriff, a tion has been effected, this time by or mency back, Beach novel to the screen for pro- gold robbery and other intrigue. While the presence of Charles Ray and El- On that honorable basis every sufsome of the incidents savor of other canor Boardman in one picture. It is ferer should secure a package of Dr. western productions, the treatment "The Auction Block," a Metro-Gold- Leonhardt's HEM-ROID today. as a freshness and originality that wyn-Mayer production at the Elite

theatre today and tomorrow. Hobart Henley directed this adaptation of the amous Rex Beach novel:

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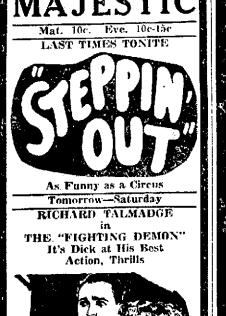
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TO CLERKS OF VILLAGES Horeb, Ningara, North Fond du Lac

Kimberly and Little Chute are among the 19 villages in Wisconsin must provide at the expense of the which pay their clerks more than \$400 county, when requested to do so, a a year the municipal information bumitable room or rooms in the court- reall of the University of Wisconsin house or other convenient building at has announced. Village clerks in the state receive salaries ranging from ssor, with all furniture fixtures, of-\$2,000 to less than \$50 a year, according to information made public by the

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Rammer denied that the fight was responsible for Thies trouble and asked that the suit be dismissed. Trial was started Wednesday morning and the jury brought in its verdict at 3:25

The suit resulted from a fight be tween the young men on the evening of Nov. 1 at Rainbow gardens. The evidence indicated during the trial a party of five couples which had gen, route 3, Seymour. spent the evening at the gardens. Four of the young men, including Rammer and Thies had been drinking Wednesday morning. during the evening and Rammer didn' want Thies to drive his car. A quar rel between Thies and Rammer followed and Rammer was alleged to have struck Thies. Witnesses called to the stand were A. Lang. Barney Hughes and Irving Hanneman.

BOYS CONSIDER MEANS OF RAISING \$70 FUND

There representatives from each of the eight clubs in the boys interclub decorating class at 7:30 Thursday league of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the association building at 6:15 Thursday evening to plan for raising the balance of Appleton's \$150 quota in the world brotherhood drive. The daughter Josephine left Wednesday money will be used for foreign association work. About \$70 of the local "Miracle." quota is unsubscribed. Cards bearing the names of boys to be solicited will be passed out at the meeting.

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Team A, captained by Murray, he Y. M. C. A. Business Men's Volleague at the close of the second tournament Wednesday evening with six victories and three loss-Captain Barlow's team finished next, followed by the Schlintz and nus" showing at Fischer's Ap-Patterson captained squads, respecpleton theatre for four days starting March 8, will be se

The last round of the second tournament was played at the Y. M. C. and girls entering the beauty A. Wednesday evening with the Mur- contest conducted by the Apray men turning back the Schlintz pleton crew twice, and the Patterson Fischer's Appleton theatre by representatives tripping Barlow's three Appleton judges. followers a like number of times. The former team won 8-15, 15-7 15-11, while the score in the second tilt was 7-15, 15-8 and 15,11. STANDING

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BIRTHS

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Semester Closes

The first quarter of the second semester of Appleton high school closed Thursday, following a week of examinations on the work covered during the past six weeks term. Report cards will be issued to the students

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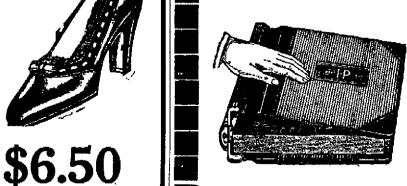
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Miss Reed was turned over to W. E. Ryan, sheriff of Brown-co, who arrived here late Wednesday afternoon and he took her back to Green Bay.

GIRL FORGER IT TAKEN

Undersheriff Earl G. Schwartz left Wednesday afternoon for Taycheedah where he took Leona Mealy alias Edna Wilson, check forger. Miss Mealy was to begin her 2-year sentence in the Wisconsin Industrial Home for Women Thursday morning. She was found guilty of forgery on Feb. 17 but sought a new trial. This motion and another for a stay of sentence was denied Tuesday afternoon in municipal court and she was sentenced to two years at Taycheedah.

H. F. Hall who submitted to a tondiar operation Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital is confined to his 598 Madison-Ave.

Jasper Minton of Mellon, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court, Outagamie County. George Schroeder, Plaintiff.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Pryce E. Owen and Mathilda Owen, Wichman, his wife; and Konz Box & Lumber Company, a Wisconsin Corporation. Defendants.

tered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 28th day of January A. D. 1925, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under such judgment, together with interest and cost of sale as provided by law. Now, therefore, I. Peter G. Schwartz, sheriff of said county, to hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of April A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein Dated Feb. 24, 1926.

By the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN. described as follows: The East half (10½) of the Southwest quarter (SW14), of Section five (5), Township twenty-three (23) North of Range seventeen (17) East, Outagamic County,

LEGAL NOTICES

Terms of Sale, Cash. Duted this 11th day of February

PETER G. SCHWARTZ. Sheriff of Outagamle County, Wis. JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Feb. 11-18-25 Mar. 4-11-18

Court For Outagamic County. In the matter of the estate of Anne Notice is hereby given that at special term of the county court to

be held in said county at the cour county on the fourth Tuesday being the 23rd day of March A. D. 1926, a ed in the above entitled action and entowit: at ten o'clock in the forence Buytaert as the executor of estate

Kaukauna in said county, for the examination and allowance said now on file in said court), and for the tems, paid in good faith withou allowed by the court, as required to law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decease and adjudication of the inheritance thereto; and for the determination

LONSDORF & STAIDL,

Attorneys for Estate. Feb. 25 Mar 4-11

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160 DADS AND SONS HEAR TALK

J. R. Batchelor Chief Speaker Priceland, chairman of the court of at Annual Father and Son Phins were made to have Memsho Dinner

field representative of the Playgroung was instigated, and is under the di-Association of America, was the prin- rection of C. M. Crawford, eipal speaker and his subject was

America in the Making." Mr. Batchelor emphasized the the government rejected 35 men out the exact date has not been set. of every 100 because they were physically unfit for service.

This was due, he said, to the conthis was due, no said, to the conduct and action of the boy in not FOR 5TH WARD ALDERMAN having had the proper guidance and companionship of the father in the development of his character.

H. M. Northrup was toastmaster and was introduced by Emil Schultz. chairman. Other speakers were Robert Schwartz who gave a toast to umr Dads," and John Lloyd, who responded to the teast. Our Lads." P. G. Keicher, executive secretary Pox River Vailey Council, presented boy seouts with tenderfoot pins.

The musical part of the program included a vielin sile by Denjanun Thomas, cornet selo by Reber Schultz, barrone sele by Carl Walker and songe. The invocation was given by the Rev. John Best. An interesting feature of the evening was a table in the center of the room filled by J. H. Kuester and his eight sons

SEND ANNOUNCEMENTS OF

of the annual banques of Menasha club on March S at Hotel Menasha were mailed Wednesday to members F. W. Luening of the Milwaukee the speaker and his subject will be Track End. The address will be 'Hustrated. Music and specialties will be furnished by the Appned Male quartet. The hanquet committee is composed of George Banta, Jr., chairman, S. L. Spengie John Studley, Ira H. Clough, G. H. Plenzke and W. K. Gerbrick,

MENASHA ALLEYS AND TOURIST INNS WIN for. Funeral services will be salurday afterneen in Shawano.

Menasha - In Fox River Valle league on Menasha alleys Wednesday night. Tourist Inn made a clean sweep from Arcades of Appleton and Menasha Alleys won three came from Hilgenberg Alleys of Kaukauna, HARDWOOD PRODUCTS LEAGUE Arcades Web

185, 190, 201; H. Hadtke 180, 168, 168; F. Rubbert 132, 230, 123; J. Bauhs 200. 155, 163; R. Schultz 146, 194, 179; to-

Tourist Inn Won 3, Lost 0- Mayew 181, 262, 192; Kraus 235, 200, 387; Resch 194, 215, 206; Lanzer 149, 381, 158; Erhardt 199, 161, 156; totals 955,

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

and Carten Electros made it two 155, 156, 156; Lane 156, 166, 145, Gasis games from St. Mary No. 2.

Score of St. Mary - Electra games: 183, 161; J. Debinson 18 204, 204; 153; Spranger 200, 151, 200; bandwap 1). Wassenherg 153, 157, 190; W. 7; totals 786, 724, 768 Hackstock 245, 194, 220; Total 924,

- Baux 168, 205, 209; Hoolahan 155, 158, 132, 157; Thornton 193, 181, 176, 202, 186, Dickons 135, 209, 182; Hack-totals 801, 769, 812.

Hilgenberg Alleys Won 0, Lost 3-196, 160; Bayorgeon 160, 172, 211; Evans 221, 193, 179; Graf 153, 160, 143;

1otals 854, 879, 876 Menasha Alleye Wen 3, Lost 6 M. Malouf 195, 172, 185; Borenz 152, 160, 175; E. Malouf 226, 157, 215; Draheim 214, 235, 399; AV. Pierce 154, 181, 188;

totals 905, 905, 961, ASK MENASHA EAGLES

Menasha - Members of Menasha acrie of Eagles will attend a meeting all the neighboring cities,

POULTRY MEN MEET Mensha—A meeting of Winneba announced, will be announced. go Poultry & Pet Stock association will be held Priday evening at the city hall. New officers will be elect. O. E. S. MEETS LAST ed and annual reports submitted.

REHEARSÉ OPERETTA

Menasha Menasha high school Neenan-Pastern stat neet to the prize meeting in the Equitable Fraternal one of the prize. Glee club is rehearing for an operetta which will be presented immediinstructor in music, is director.

Dance Sunday Nite Only, Cinderella.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SCHULTZ ELECTED

Menasha-E. H. Schuliz was elected chairman of the Menasha district scout committee at a meeting Tues-ON CHARACTER day evening at the Menasha club. Other officers elected were Mowry Smith and W. G. Trilling, representatives on the executive board of the vulley scout council, and Waltis

scouts sell postcard views of an old Revolutionary War cannon in Menasha park to raise money to have Menasha-More than 160 dads and this historic relic repaired and rehoys attended the father and serban- stored. The canno has become bulquet Wednesday evening at the Con-, ly dilapadated through neglect, and gregational church. J. R. Ratchelor, the present compaign to restore it

The question of merging the Neenah and Monasine score councils into res- one organization was discussed, but consibilities of relationship of the no action was taken on the matter. father to the sen. He went back to A raily of the two councils is being the world war and said at that time planned for the middle of March, but

FINCH ENTERS CONTEST

Menasha-Nomination papers for Theodore Finch for alderman in the Fifth word are in circulation. The incumbent is H. J. Schieri.

COUNCIL MEETING

Menasha-The monthly meeting of the common council will be held next Tuesday evening. The session will be devoted nimest exclusively to

Twin City Deaths

MRS. FRANK WOELK Menasha —Mrs. Frank Woelk, 44.

Thoda Clark hospital. She is sur-MENASHA CLUB DINNER wived by her widower: two sons. Effron and Harry Woelk, Menasha; two zigor red and Mrs. Martha Gregory gitter one brother, Joseph Bern-, William Quinu. Winona; and two sisters, Mrs.; Verne Lawn of La Crosse, and Mrs. ing. chairman, E. J. Hubert and H. Propes Gergon of Winopa. Woelk had made her home in Mena-

MRS. RALPH HOEPER

of the death of Mrs. Halph Hosper, city to discuss cooperation. thich ecourted Wednesday afternoon.

NEENAH BOWLING

Neenah alloys. Veneers won two from the Shipperst Productions took three straight from the fluers and the Engineers won two from the Machines, Peter Clausen of the Ven-

Machines - Won 1. Lost 2-Asmus 188, 168, 168; Illank 174, 149, 203; Sell 120, 136, 150; Heeper 151, 150 33; Helversen 141, 146, 142; hardi cap 18. Totals 772, 749, 771. Engineers - - Won2, Lost 1 Iolinson 182, 162, 161; F. Johnson 128, 184, 138; Marty 206, 178, 147;

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE B. Johnson 102, 171, 125; V. Larsei, Menasha--In the Industrial Bowl- 13, 164, 292, Totals 864, 807, 753, ing league Wednesday night, the Vencers-Wen 2, Lost 1 P. Clau-Strange Pails took three straight from sen 192, 199, 228; Lemke 114, 122, 126; Racine, Maintenance. The Menacha Printing J. Neubauer 142, 176, 132, R. Johnson

1754, 819, 897, Shippers-Won 1, Lost 2 Shoman St. Mary's No. 2 - Won 1, Last 2-144, 16), 145; Fosier 145, 129, 113; Schmitzer 178, 193, 146; 4t. Suess 192, Blank 150, 150, 150; Merkley 134, 135.

Freduction -- Won 3, Lost & E Johnson 180, 195, 184; Strinway 118, M. P. C. Co. Electro Wets 2, Lost 1 99, 125; Jensen 162, 162, 177; Tewes

202, 186, Dickens 30, 200, 100. (Chers- Won 9, 1886 9 B. Archi 18d to an operation clock 179, 183, 149; Pabrenkrug 201 167, 167, 146; Schwartz 161, 158, 147; Theda Clark hospital. Wesiphal 134, 139 155; J. Barsen 139, 794, 747, 741.

SENIOR GIRLS DON'T

Neenah-Ne cape and gowns for A daughter was born Thursday ty to the hair, the girls of the 1926 graduating class morning at Theda Clark hospital, to was the ultimatum voiced by 25 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cartie, Menasha. ior class held Wednesday evening at Mrs. William Karrow, Menasha. TO PLYMOUTH MEETING the high school. The meeting was Thursday morning at Theda Clark tell it has been applied—it's so easy to called by Howard Jersild, president hospital, of the class, for the purpose of making preliminary plans for commends. ment activities. The question of dress Beisenstein, had their tonsils removed By morning the gray hair disappears; of Plymouth Sunday at which a class thent activities. The question of dress Thursday morning at Theda Clark after another application or two, it is of more than 100 candidates will be the cap and gown ideas was voted hospital. present. Delegations will attend from down by a large majority. American Heauty rose was selected as the class dower. The honor roll, including the

Umon building Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lendved, Mrs. Masonic Temple on E. Wisconsin-ave. Thomas Thomsen. Wednerday. Kane Lodge Masons will hold its first meeting in the new building next Mon- Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

JUDGE ORDERS TRAMP TO GET OUT OF TOWN

Neenah-Fred Kussack was ordered out of the city Tuesday morning by Justice O. B. Baldwin after being arrested for vagrancy. Kussack. a stranger, arrived in the city late a stranger, arrived in the city during GLEE CLUBS TO BOY SCOUT CHAIRMAN one of the stairways along Visconsin-ave and fell asteep

KIWANIANS GET **ASSIGNMENTS TO**

Thirteen Boards Are Appoint-Wednesday Noon

lar weekly luncheon at Valley inn high school gymnasium. Rehearsals Sande, incumbent, Julius Denhardt Wednesday noon approved the list of are being conducted under the direct and Anton Nielsen. In the first Schultz Difft ward Charles Korntey committee appointments. They are: Attendance committee- H.

Classification and Membership- J E. Schneller, chairman, George Elwers and Louis Larson. committee— Dr. House

and Charles J. Madsen. Rusiness Standards and methods committee-Albert Larson, chairman, Edward Hoffensperger and John Her-

Education committee-Glen W. Barto, chairman, the Rev. Louis Westphal and C. A. Weinke. Program committee-F. L. Fadner. chairman, Lieber Otto, George El-

wers and G. W. Warner. Publicity committee-E. A. Fuesi, chairman, Soi Goldberg and W.

Under-Privileged Child committee-Fr. H. A. Briggs, chairman, the Rev. Louis Westphal and H. E. Christoph. Agriculture committee-- Wilbur Sparks chairman, E. C. Mueller and

Inter-club Relations committee— George E. Sande, chairman, Harold Racinest, died Wednesday at Honson and Charles W. Sawyer. Music committee—William Daniel chairman, W. J. Quinn and John Her-

> Affairs committee-Girvan Public of Warner, chairman, T. M. Gilbert and Reception committee-W. J. Dowl-

Mrs. C. Christoph. Other committees will be appointed in the near future. The committee on Under-Privileged Child will meet Neenah-Word was received by Thursday evening at Valley inn with

Dr. T. D. Smith, president of the at her home in Shawano. Mrs. Hoep. Retary club, will be speaker at next before her marriage, was. Miss week's luncheon, Dr. Smith will talk ity will be given a chance Friday Makel Stier of Shawane. Surviving on Cooperation, On March 17, St. Pat levening of next week to learn the are the widower and an infant daugh, rick day, the Rev. George Clifford of value of their chickens and to get ter. Funeral services will be held St. Patrick church will be the speak information profitable in marketing.

METHODIST CAGERS LOSE Sell has arranged a series of poultry TO REFORMATORY TEAM

team was defeated. Wednesday eve- week with exception of Monday. ning by the Green. Bay reformatory. Walter Brill of the state form

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah. - Mrs. F. L. Fadner spending a few days with relatives in

business trip to Minnesota,

E. H. Palmer and Die Bunham, officers of the Equitable Fraternal union, have returned from Chicago, fully darkened, glossy and attractive where they have been attending the midwinter session of National Fra-

ternal congress. William Bonifae and J. F. Carey of Escanaba, Mich., are spending a few days in the city on business.

F. L. Fadner will spend Friday in Milwaukee on business. Edward Nelson, Whitlowist, submitted to an operation. Wednesday at

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwalbach, Mena-Hilgenberg Albeys Won 9, Lost 3: 121, 122; F. Eucht 193, 152, 171, totals sha, has been taken to Theda Clark bespatal for treatment.

Joseph Zielinski, Menaslia, was tak- tls of this old-time recipe, improved en to Theda Clark hospital Thursday by the addition of other ingredients, WANT CAPS AND GOWNS morning with a smashed for received all ready to use, for only to come, while at work at the Menasha Boiler: This simple mixture can be depended Works

Jane and Marien Beisenstein. A daughter was bern Wednesday glossy, soft and beautiful.

night at Theda Clark hospital to Patrolman and Mrs. Lawrence Rellin. Floyd Ashley and Ernest Rheades witnessed the basketball game Wednesday evening between Neenah Mathodists and Green Bay Reformatory teams.

TIME IN OLD HALL Mrs. B. Bessex attended a dinner and bridge party given Wednesday evening by Mrs George Smith at her Neenah-Eastern Star held its last home in Oshkosh. Mrs. Bessex won

ntely after Lent. Miss Irene Schmidt and made arrangements to hold the R. Lendved and M. Madison of Clinnext meeting. March 10, in the new tonville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

NEENAH NEWS

News Representative KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

LAMBERT SEEKS SING JAPANESE MUSICAL PLAY Present City Treasurer An-

COMMITTEE JOBS High School Organizations Rehearse for Presentation of "Cherry Blossom"

16 and 17 by girls and boys glee clubs. Defnet is the present supervisor. Necnah-Kiwanis club, at its regu- of Neenah high school in Kimberly field for election as mayor-George Schneider of Appleton.

> The cast: Cherry blossom. Kokemo, proprietor of tea garden-

Howard Pope. John Henry Smith, a New Yorker-Howard Christofferson, Henry Foster Jones, Jack's

Wayne Price. Horace Worthington, New York stock broker-Gaylord Lochning. James Young, Worthington's retary-Gordon Peterson.

Jessica Vanderpool, an American-Elenere Eberlein. Togo, Japanese politician—Russell

Geisha Girls-Jeanette Baxter, Ab Wilds Wilson, Jeanette bie Cook. Schmerein, Jeanette Bessex, Gene deve Jensen, Bernice Boerson and Harriet Hebler.

American girls and men-Lucille Ozanne, Dorothy Dunham, Irene Hoyman, Marie Grimes, Margaret Kueth er, Esther Peterson, Dora Burr, Margaret Hanson, Verna Boelter, Marion Runde, Dora Knudson, Henry Malchow, Alden Hilton, John Arft, Arthur Plank, William Kurtz, Irvin Gunther, Bernard Nobbe, Kenneth Olson, Adolph Werth, Gordon Fischer

and Edward Lowa. Accompanist, Ruth Backus; Stage manager, Leslie Fadner.

COUNTY AGENT HOLDS Neenah relatives Wednesday evening representatives of other clubs of the POULTRY DEMONSTRATION

Neenah-Poultry men of this vicinhousing and feeding, at a meeting to be held at Neenah city hall, County Agricultural Agent G. A

institutes for Winnelago-ce to begin next week Tuesday. Meetings have been scheduled in various parts of Neonah-The Methodist baskethall the county for every night of next

wood recenct (a, rowning seague team 35 to 2). The game was played stitute staff, and a practical poultryon the reformatory gymnasium floor, man and dairyman, will have charge Following the game the team was ene (of the meetings, the first of which testained at a dinner by officials of [will be held at the Winchester town the institution. Members of the Ner- hall, starting at 10 o'clock Tuesday nah team were Donald Olson, James morning. On Wedner Lay an all day Hatheven, Darrel Buchanan, Wylie institute will be held at the Clayton Rutherford, Wade Larson and Arthur town half and on Thursday, a meeting will be held in Oshkosh town hall. Thursday evening a meeting will be held at the Allenville Grange hall and on Friday an institute will be

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nounces Candidacy for Re- otev. election in Spring

Noonalt-Lawrence Lambert, city treasurer, is seeking reelection to of- lowed the dinner. fice and is circulating nomination Neenah-"Miss Cherry Blossom," papers. Candidates are in the field ed at Weekly Luncheon an operatia in three acts is to be for every office with exception of supresented on the evenings of March pervisor from the Third ward. Ell ave. The former will meet Thursday

tion of Miss Florence Gosselin, in ward there are three candidates for Schultz: Fifth ward. Charles Korotev structor of music in the local schools. alderman, William Blohm and Charles Attendance committee and structor of music in the local schools, and and charles and Charles Thusdray noon for Edward weekner, aldermon, William Blohm and Charles 329 E. Franklin-ave, as candidate for nished by a special orchestra of high Martin. No one has appeared to opschool musicians directed by Prof. pose Robert Martin, present alderman in the Second ward who is seeking reclection. In the Third ward American there will be two candidates for al-Schultz, chairman, Dr. J. P. Canavan brought up as a Japanese—Ruth Mar-derman, John Stilp and Robert Jamison. The latter is the present alderman. Similar condition exists i the Fourth ward where Otto Porath. present alderman, and E. Hanson ate candidates. In the Fifth ward Louis pal- Herziger, present alderman, and John Arft are candidates.

Candidates for supervisors are First ward, James Fritzen: second ward, Shrimp.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Necnali- A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Arthur Ritger at her home on Clarkst for Mrs. Paul Messman. The evening was spent in playing hearts. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kai Schubart and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Mrs. Carl Gerhardt entertained a group of young ladies at a luncheon party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Main-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Jack Nicodem, Miss Cornelia Hauser and Mrs. Harry Kor-

Friends class of the Presbyterian Sunday school held a dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the church dining room. A business meeting fol-

Danish Sisterhood and Brotherhood will hold business sessions during the week in their hall on W. Wisconsinevening and the latter will meet Sat-There are three candidates in the urday evening at the usual hour.

> Thusdray noon for Edward Woeckner, alderman in the First ward. This makes four candidates seeking office in the ward.

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felt like cating and

when I did eat, I would suffer for

hours. The first few

ness occurs.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

wealty widow, with the case. Mrs. Stacy likes Bruce. When he repels her advances she tells ANDREW McDERMOTT, editor of the Telegraph, that Bruce's realty firm, Vale Acres, is crooked. As though to bear this out, Manners, Bruce's partner, ab-

Bruce weds VIOLETTA CRAN-BY, factory girl, who is advised by Barbara's "lovelorn" column. Barbara, bitter, plunges/ into her work. At a women's club convention she sees Manners and has

him arrested. He implicate Bruce. Barbara tries to get Mrs. Stacy to testify for Bruce. She refuses. Rarbara confronts her with the red scarf. At the last moment of the trial Mrs. Stacy surprises by defending Bruce, who then is

McDermott's daughter, Fancy, who shares Barbara's apartment, marries Jerome Ball, man about town, and they go to Chicago. Barbara is lonely and when a child is born to Violetta and Bruce she is even more depressed. She accepts a job on a New York theatrical magazine. does is call up BOB JEFFRIES, her friend and former police reporter for the Telegraph, who is employed on a New York daily. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIAT There was a moment's wait, during phones and drums. which Barbara held her breath. Then a man's voice said "Hello." she cried. "this is Barbara.

"Barbara who?"

'm not good at voices over the less gayety." phone. But what brings you here?"

When she had finished, he broke "Fine and dandy, Babs. Hope ers crept back, an inch at a time you'll like our, town. Great place in to the tables they had left. many ways. Pretty bad, in others. He naused.

plunged into gossip from Appleton, lies." He had said nothing about seeing

They talked on for a few moments. At last Bob said, "What are you do- knockout tonight too, Barbara, Never ing tonight? "Nothing," Her answer was breath-

"Clorgeous," breathed Barbara.

hour's sleep. Barbara made her way to the hotel beauty shop. "I want theaters back on College-ave. everything necessary to make me haughty dame in charge.

paid it without flinching and went

The rest of the toilet occupied sev- how." eral hours. When the dress came Barbara looked at him curiously. little shiver of pleasure. It was of his remark. silver lace and blue velvet ribbons. a last minute purcesse in Appleton.

Barbara snatched up her cape, shot ply of ice buckets. last look in the mirror and rushed

Bob stepped up to her as she left watch. the elevator. He was wearing an wening jacket whose tails did not

stick out like an angry rooster's Barbara sighed with relief. "Babs," he cried, wringing her hand, "Gosh, but it's good to see

spoke diffidently.

"It's good to be here, too, Bob." rush right over to the Salon d'Ar gent. I haven't any nice, comfy, hang around these joints." stripped racer prancing at the curb. Had to sell it.

"The parking problem was too much for me, and besides, there's no placin this fown for a stripped secondhand rattler, among all these import ed models, with their shining plate and liveried drivers and their rotten

engines." The Salon d'Argent was on Broad way in the Rearing Forties. "Let's leave the cab and walk a little way."

Bob smiled and told the driver to stop. They walked along silently for a few minutes. Ribbons and mammoth splotches of colored lights flick-

ered and changed overhead. Rainhow memorials to player pi anos, tooth paste and chewing gum

added their gaudy beauty to the can Bob let her look her fill for sor moments. "How do you like it. Babs?"

Barbara shivered, "It's gross and terrifying, but it's beautiful, Im glad I'm going to learn to know H all

But I hope I can fight back at if. "Manhattan slays o'l mony wee riors," answered Bob. "And it where

They were entering the doorway BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, preof the Salon d'Argent. Steps led downfers a cureer so she jilts BRUCE ward to a lobby where attendants REYNOLDS, her finance, and gets stepped forward for their wraps. a job on the Appleton Telegraph. The dinning room beyond was win-Adventure begins at a roadhouse where a prominent man kills himself and, by means of a red scarf Barbara connects LYDIA STACY,

dowless and low-ceilinged. Its walls were hung with black velvet, against which silver crescent moons shone in the light of innumerable candles. The room was crowded with small; tables. Barbara's first glimpse was of a multitude of black coats on round bodies, back to back, down aisle after aisle of tiny tables. There seemed to be no chance of making their way to the other end of the room, where a head waiter was signaling them.

Bob stepped forward and put a hand on her arm. "Forge ahead, old kid." he said. "It doesn't look as if we'd ever make it, but if the others got through, we can."

A narrow path opened up before them, but many scowling faces turned as they passed. "I've bumped ed as they passed. every head on this side," whispered Barbara.

"Never mind. You'll be bumped in your turn."

At last they were settled at a table, and a waiter was handing them menu cards.

There was a stirring at the tables around them. Earbara glanced over her shoulder and saw the crowd making toward a cleared space in the center of the room, so small that she had not before noticed it. "Are they going to try to dance

there?" she whispered to Bob. "But "Sure thing." he answered. they won't dance. They'll just lock their partners in their arms and stand still rhythmically."

That was precisely what they did. The jazz orchestra began a muted melody which rose to fury of saxowriggled faster, but they did not sake, you didn't think he hung organisment to did not sake, you didn't think he hung organisment to the didner of the hung organisment to the didner of the hung organisment to the didner of the hung organisment to the hung organisment t move more than a foot from their around that magazine joint, did you?

"Barbara Hawley, of course, Didn't this," remarked Bob, "But I thought the Footlights office." for your first night you should see "Why, Babs, I had no idea you gay Broadway at its sayest. This replied. were in town. Gee, for a minute I place is supposed to hit as fast a the letter I received." was racking my brains to think who pace as any. But for me-give me Barbara could be, here in New York, more food and more room and a bit then," said Bob. "None of the men

Barbara sat watching the dancers. She told him in a breath, jumbling too much fuscinated to do more than her sentences and not waiting for a nibble at the elborate dishes which the waiter set before her. The music stopped and the dance

'We'll just eat here and perhaps

Barbara beamed at him. "I'm having such a gorgeous time." "That's good. You're looking, a

saw you look so well." She flushed. It was the first masculine praise she had heard for a "Well, suppose I come by about long time, "How can people get tired I want you to meet some of the new; even and take you to dinner and a of New York and talk all that rot paper people here." show. Then we'll step a dance or about the joys of their home towns

about the joy.

and so forth?" she asked.

Bob smiled. "To tell the truth. She surveyed herself in the glass Babs, I myself hanker after Appleton lars per. The grime of the journey was still sometimes. It's when I'm alone and visible on her face and her hair was can't think of a congenial soul to

office and its gang and the movi-Barbara shook her bead. best," she said to the movie theaters on Appleton street. when you can have the real theaters Her bill astonished her but she on Broadway! I don't understand it.

"Well, I don't want to be a gloom back to her room. The attendants spread, but just wait till you've been had worked wonders with her skin here a while. You'll be sneaking off and hair. She could scarcely tear her for Appleton some of these times, if saze away from the pink-checked, only a two or three-day visit. Think shining-haired person who greeted I'll go back myself for Christmas. May have a special reason then, any-

buck. Barbara slipped into it with a but he vouchsafed no explanation of "I'll chance

The spasms of music and the wrest-She sat down to put a last polish lings of the crowd on the checkerboard in her nails. The telephone bell dance floor went on. Barbara noticed "Someone waiting for you many faces that were flushed with in the lobby. Miss Hawley," said the drink. Corks popped on all sides and smooth voice of the switchboard girl waiters passed with an endless sup-"Have you had enough of this.

Babs?" asked Bob, looking at his "Not really enough," she answered

"but if his late we'll have to go. There'll be other nights.' "Ves," said Bob, "but if I were

you I'd ask my friends to introduce me to some of the really good European restaurants around town, and the tea rooms where you see real people-people you've read about, like John Barrymore and Laurette "We'll catch a taxi outside and Taylor and George Jean Nathan and ages printed on bottle. Mother! You Edna St. Vincent Millay. They don't

Barbara looked at him anxiously

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you know,' she said quietly. They took another taxi to the theater. As they drove through Forty-eight street. Bob leaned out of the window. Then he drew his head back and pointed to a building.

See the sign on the window?" Barbara looked out. Several stories up there was a large window bearing the words, "Footlights Magazine.''

"Is that were Harvey Christopher has his office?" she said to Bob. "I know a lot of places down in up in the Adirondacks or down at

> "Why, yes, I thought so," Barbara "His name was signed to

> of his class hang around the magazine offices. They don't have to. Barbara said no more, but stared out the taxi window at the passing brongs.

As they left, the theater several hours later, Bob pulled out his watch. I say, Babs, that was a long show to eatch an early train to Albany in the currency. the morning."

"All right with me," replied Barbara, "I'm a little tired, anyway." He said good night in the Carlmor lobby. "I'll ring you up here or at the Footlights office in a day or two Pahs. We'll plan another party and

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less general construction and fewer There also were issued 495 permits of students will be treated more sectify plumbing inspector. Both the verely in the future than has been number of fixtures installed and the the custom at Appleton high school, number of sewer and water extenaccording to an announcement made sions were about equal to 1924. by H. H. Heible, principal, at a gen-In his annual report Mr. Bauer

eral assembly meeting Wednesday morning at the school. Under the to raise the standards in regard to new system adopted by the faculty absence and tardiness, for the stuat a meeting Monday afternoon. dents were careless in the matter. Grades will be reduced for absence With a closer checking system and the grade reduction penalties an up-Each absence or tardiness will ward trend is expected by the facul-

Each absence of taruness man ty.

mean a reduction of two points in the ty.

The cast of the junior play, "Seven absence or tardiness is excused by the Chances," to be given at the Applehigh school office, the student will be ton theater March 1, gave a stunt at given the privilege of making up the the assembly meeting to advertise the work missed, thus erasing the two play. Mrs. John Engel, dramatic point reduction. But if an unexeused coach, made an announcement about absence or tardiness occurs, the work the ticket sale.

Three songs were sung by the high school boys glee club, under the direction of Carl McKee.

reports \$1,679 collected in fees for permits. This made the office practically self-sustaining. Of this amount BUSY LAST YEAR \$972 was collected in fees for plumbing fixture permits and \$707 in sewer ing fixture permits and \$707 in sewer

ind water extension permits. Mr. Bauer issued permits for 1,949 plumbing fixtures and 495 sewer and stallations in 1925 as in cluded 432 floor drains, 374 wash basins, 26 conductors, 321 sinks, 296 bath tubs, 19 laundry tubs, 10 shower baths, 2 slop sinks, 2 drinking; fountains and 467 miscellaneous per-

homes built than in the previous year, for outside work as follows: 212 for there was no letup in the plumbing sewer extensions; 39 for sewer re Absence and tardiness on the part installations, according to John Bauer pairs; 8 for water extensions; 236 for water service contracts.



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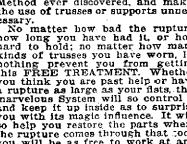
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"I haven't any friends in New York. "That's where your office is. Babs.

front. It was not pretentious.

"It was signed by a secretary

"Fine, Bob, Unll me at the office I don't think I shall sport the Carl-



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ETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO THE LIPILE MAR-

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DRAWER-CONTINUED

Prescott," he said, his face lighting

up. "I thought something had de-

teened you. Sally will sure be bappy

to have you come. She sets great

stere by you Mrs Prescott, She told

I think she likes you beter than she

for her to do, Jummie. I answered

"One ought to admire and respect

Sally isn't the woman to admire and

respect and regard any man. Both

sam, her bushand, and I disappoint

ed her grievously, and I think it will

is a long time before she trusts any

other man. I'd rather die than dis-

"Yes, I think she was, Jimmie,"

The boss said I was to bring Saily

right to the office if she would come,

He said he was going to wait for

think he wants to see her after hours

"How you dislike her. Jimmée,"

bear any woman that thin's she

"Of course I dislike her. I can"

atious with-oh, oh' I didn't mean

"Don't you worry about that Jim-

mie. There have been lots of girls

being flirtatious with Mr. Prescott

that this young woman will make

Privately I made up my mind to

I would much rather have gone a

to it from all the different angles

words, I have to make John Present

a woman is still a clinging vine that

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"Maybe that's not the best thing

Well, you know Mrs. Prescott, 1

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Fox trots with vocal refrain. The first one is rather in "old-fashioned" manner, with "open fifths" at the beginning like a fieldler's "tunings up," it introduces "Ain t I Glad to get Out the Wilderness" and some vocal effects by the orchestra; a solo voice has a buzzing quality new to jazz music .- very much like a trumpet-flutter-an effect which also appears in the record. The deep bass notes of various instruments are faithfully recorded. The companion number is in swift. tempo almost furiously swift,-and the same effects prevail. There is some swift scale playing for groups of instruments



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Adventures | Of The Twins

THE FRIENDLY ALLIGATORS June, the Langarese blew his whistle nd twelve large alligators appeared

wins, "These chigators won't hurt Marquise just in time. The train ligators. If we treat them kindly they form, will make a bridge for us with their Sally, and I hurried toward him

Nancy and Nick tired to ask what ie meant, but it was no use. The right words simply would not come Their tongues were as twisted as Missonic she thought you were one of the er Kinkelsenheider's preizels.

By this time the alligators had imed a sweetest women she had ever known. ter Kinkelschneider's preizels.

up in a row, watching them sorrow- does Mr. Prescott," he added shyly, "We haven't heard a story toda". said the first alligator taking a hand-

kerebief out of his vest pocket and blowing his nose foully "The you know" asked the next alligator straightening his neckties and

setting his tail in a becoming post-"We'd ake to bear one about an elephant, said the third alligator bring the end off a large curar and approint her again. She was a brick patting himself all over for a match.

The other alligators come crowding up each one envious to hear a story. "Certainly, 13 tell you a story." promised Jupe. "But first let me introduce my friends here. They are her there. Between you and me. Naney and Nuk, the Twins. If you think he wants to see her after her can keep a secret, they came in when that young Chit that's in his earth of the Blue Cherry, And I'm going to try to help them to find it." "How do you do?" said all the alligators bowing gravely. "We are sor ly we can't tip our hats, but we left an hold her job by trying to be fileinem at bome

"What are twins exactly" asked to say that Mrs. Prescott." one alligator

"Twins are a pair," said Jupe, Suddenly the aligators began to who have tried to hold their jobs by shiver "Not aligator pears, we hope" they said in frightened voices. We and there will probably be lots more. lear that people eat alligator pears. That doesn't worry me very much, and the very thought makes us ner. The only thing that worries me is

"No, indeed," said Jupe kindly, trouble both for Mr. Prescott and for "Just a plain poir. That means two, Sally when she finds one is out in But now for the elephant story, the cold."

Please, he scated" + "Oh, I wouldn't worry about that All the alligators spread their coat- I'll tell her what I know about her ails out of the way and sat down, and tell her what you think alout And Jupe began:

"timee upon a time there was an elephant named Baggage. He got tell Sally of the impudent manner that name because a monkey said in which I was answered over the one day that if his trunk was a trunk, telephone before the got look to his tail must be a suitease and it was Jack, such a good joke, they always called , I hate subterfuges, Lattle Marquis him 'Baggage' after that"

"Ha, ba, ha, ha! That sounds like lack with the whole thing, but a good story," said the alligators, early found I had to leat around laughing until all their teeth showed the bush with him. It always seemed "There is only one objection," said to me that I could not approach him the first alligator. "I don't like to directly. He would not listen to a hear about suitcases. They make plain proposition until I had led up

suitenses out of alligator hides ' "Ill not speak of them agein, said and prepared him for it. In other

Then he went on, "Baggage liked thenk that any idea, I want to put ostrich eggs and every time he found over comes from himself. These a nest he ate the eggs all up. One tacties are much again t my idea of day he was eating estrich eggs and the way to get something I want Mis Ostrich came along and caught but I presume many other women him and pulled his tail with her book before me have also found out that But his fail came off and she rolled no man wants to take the suggestion over six times and landed in a tub of a woman. He wants to think that of butter."

"Then what happened?" asked the winds her elf about him and lets him alligators. "It made the butterfly," said Jupe the best and freest life out of him

"Then she bounced out and hit a a, well as making herself a parahorse, and that made the horse fiv. site. and then she bit a bottle and that (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) made the bluebottle fly, and then she fell into the lake and that made -: "If you don't mind," said the alli- Prescott to the Little Marquis, care gators together solemnly, "we think of the Secret Drawer-Continued. that we'll take off our coats and make a bridge for you now." So Jupe and the Twins were soon

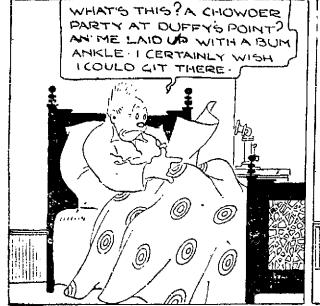
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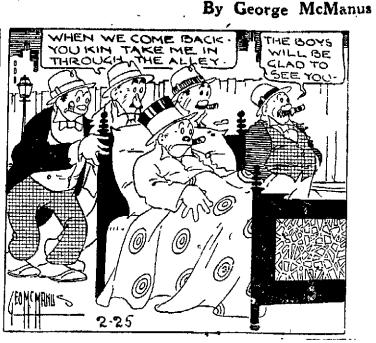
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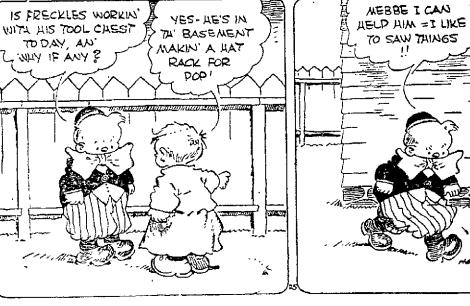




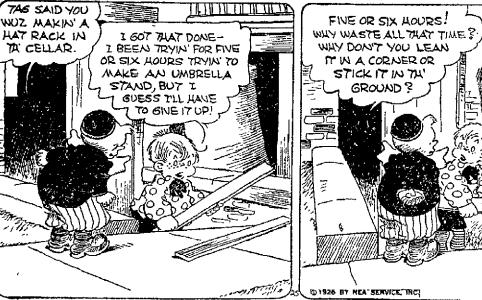
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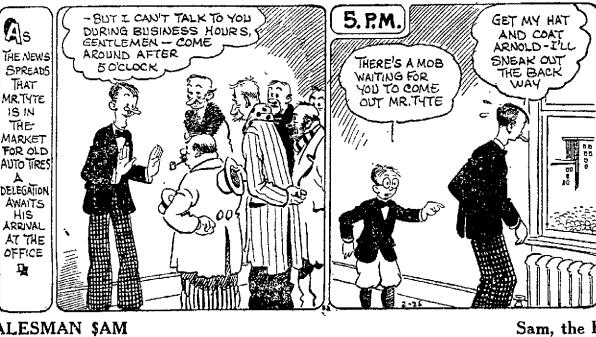
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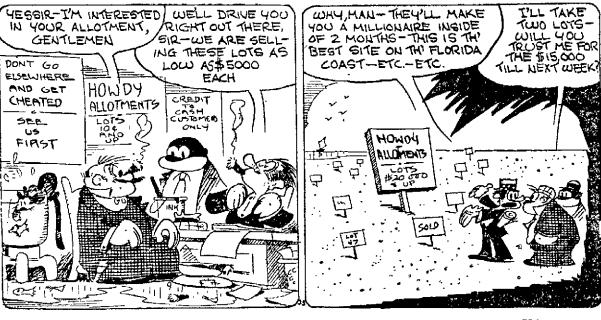




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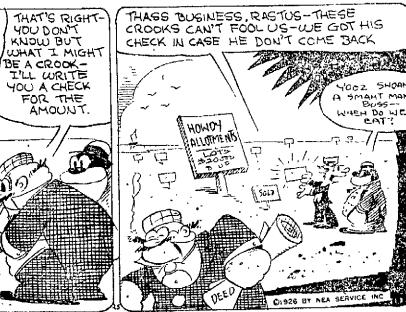
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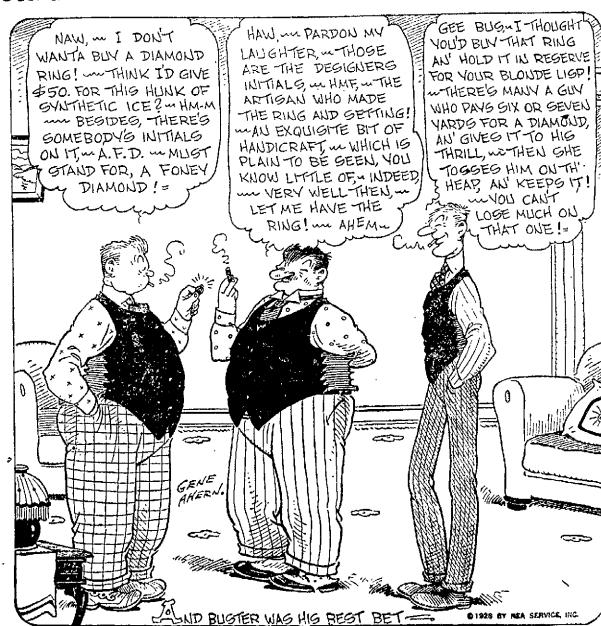
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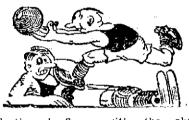
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has restored the defensive power of Orange machine and will insure Little Chule Lbr Fuel co 27 the Fond du Lac youths plenty of C. O. F. No. 450 25 with all his pep and enthusiasm. COOKSON SHOWING SPEED S Schommer's Insurance .. 9 23 :214

his present rate of

squad may be weakened somewhat Schommer's Insurance squad by the absence of Capf. Del Hutch- ed the Reyenbeau's Service Station ins, who has been out of practice for in a similar manner. more than a week with injuries, but Theodore Oudenhoven tops the will use his star guard, as with the sakker, 189; A. Wynboom, 186; Frank-Manitowoo game still remaining and lin Hammen, 184; Edward Verstegen, the Estrict tournament to follow the Fond du Lac hasketball head prefers to chance the Appleton game and

bave Hatchins recover completely. On the following evening the Geo. Van Den Heuvel.... 21 strong Neenah high school representatives, who administered a trouncing to the Lawrence freshman squad Franklin Hammen 21 a few days back, will be met here at Peter Van Den Brand .. 21

WEATHER WILL SET STUART ICEBOAT RACE Cap Hinsmen

Oshkosh - Just when the annual Bob Gloudemans iceboal battle for the Stuart cup is Lack Derricks 2 to be staged on Lake Winneliago de- Paul Kostke pends upon the vagaries of the wea- Herb Gresenz ther man, John Buckstaff, owner of A. P. Rock the ice craft Debutanic, stated, but Wm. Van Dinter 18 assurance was given that the race Chas. Schell will be pulled off. At present the Red Hictpas ice is a trifle too rough for good Name racing but Mr. Buckstaff believes Joe Revenbeau 18 that a few days of thaw, followed by Peter C. V. D'Heuvel ... 21 cold weather, will put the ice in ex- Jack Hammon 12

most important contests in the state and is by far the most famous in this vicinity. The contest consists of five icd. Lindenberg 21 ner taking three out of five. Should John Kochn 2 the winner carry off three races be lack Gerricks 18 fore the five heats have been run, Albert Hietpas of course, the additional heats would Ralph Lowell 18 not be raced.

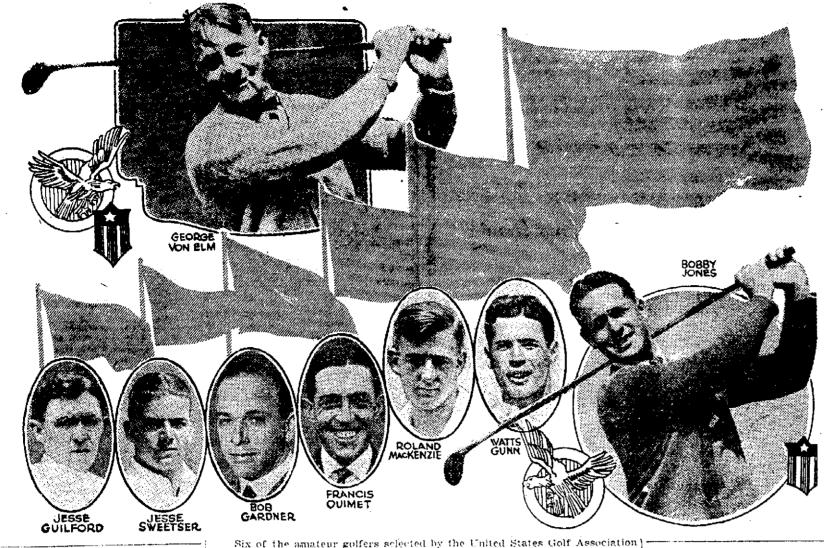
WON HERE IN 1923

cellent condition for racing.

when Debutante, skipped by John Henry Ver Beten 18 Buckstaff of this city, won at Kalamazoo. Last winter Mr. Buckstaff defended the cup against diss Mil-John Schommer 18 wauker, and emerged from the contest victorious.

The owner of the Milwaukee craft was in Oshkosh Sunday and gave the speedy challenger a "going over." and feels confident that this year he can give the Debutante a real hattle. The Miss Milwaukee is now equipped with the marconi type of rigging Hoppie's Sausage bowlers by 49 pins and has a new set of stainless steel in a special match at Arcade alleys runners. It has been here for some Tuesday evening, Krause, with 484, time awaiting favorable weather,

WILL COMPETE FOR WALKER CUP



Appleton barely won from Fond du CEMENT WORKS TOPS CHUTERS **BOWLING LOOP**

ual Average

W. L. Pc!

The return of Voecks, stocky guard Van den Heuvel Cement recent illness and is back in uniform Lamer's Hotel 18 24 .429 Reyenbeau'i Sesvide Sta. 14 28 ,333

retained its firm hold of first place past week. He is a flash on the floor, in the standing of the Little Chute raveling up and down the court Bowling league this week by defeatith lightning-like rapidity, and his ing the Lumber and Fuel Co., its former tendency to wildness has de- nearest competitors, in two games so developing a ready eye for the out of three. Verkuilen Furnitures Foop and should, if he continues at kept a few points above Dick's five a two game victory over the lath scoring power in the conference ter crew, while Lamer's Hotel in creased its percentage noticeably by The lineup of the Fond du Lac pouncing upon the downtrodden three games. C. O. F. No. 450 freat-

his place will be capably filled by column of individual averages for the homy Purcell, who showed to ad-league with a mark of 192 for 21 vantage in the Oshkosh tilt last games. Only two pins behind him is week. Even though Hutchins is John, De Bruin with an average of back in school by Friday, Coach 190. Those in the 180 class are: George Fruth has indicated it is unlikely be Van den Heuvel. 189: Henry Hee-

Following are the averages:

Name Theo Oudenhoven 21 John De Bruin 18 Henry Heesakker 13dycard Verstegen 2 Peter Van Den Brand.... 18 Frank Gerrits Cassy Hanagrack Louis Spany

John Wevenberg 2 The Stuart cup race is one of the Joe Hammen Al Langendyke Whity Dressen Con V. Hammond The cup came to Oshkosh in 1923 Con Wynboom 12 Lester Verstegen 15

Math. Gurits ... N..... 6 MEAT CUTTERS DOWN HOPPIE'S SAUSAGE FIVE

Slivers Wildenberg 15

Hoppie's meat Cutters trimmed was high for the losers, while Helius

represent this country in the Walker cup matches, to be held in England this year, have already accepted. They are Captain Bob Gardner, Champion Bobby Jones, Watts Gunn, Roland Mackenzie, Jesse Sweetser and Francis

The two other stars named by the committee, Jesse Guilford and George Von Elm, have not yet given a definite answer. Both are anxious to play against the Britons and will do so unless business prevents it.

It is to be hoped Von Elm will be able to make the 4rip, as he is one of the best of the amateurs. Only recently he finished second to Harry Cooper The naming of Gunn and Mackenzie came as a surprise, as both are

vottogsters and inexperienced. While Mackenzie was medalistzat the less national amateur event, he didn't get very far in competition. He has yet to Theodore Oudenhoven. With prove that he is a strong competitive player. Gunn is getting much valuable 192, Has Highest Individ- experience playing in the Florida events this winter paired with Bobby

The failure to name Chick Evans is hard to understand. He would have been a better man than Mackenzie, without a doubt. Evans, off his game for about a year is again playing in line form.

Caging Squad Has Big Advantage On Own Floor

HO. HUM. WHAT WILL POOR SUZANNE DO

Monte Carlo -(A)- News that the Nice Tenn's club has ordered 20,000 francs worth of lumber and other material with which to build new stands on its courts has raised the hopes of some termis devotees that Suzanne Lenglen will enter the singles competition there early next month and play

Helen Wills again. Suzanne has said that she will play no more singles matches un til the St. Cloud tournament in June and thus far she has made no announcement that she has changed her mind.

King Gustave of Sweden, who on the courts is known as Mr. G. and Braem Hilliard, an Englishman, have won a first round match in hand/cap doubles.

ANG. BLUE FIVE PLAYS RIPON TOMORROW

Is Third Last Game of Sea-|series. Appearance

The game with Ripon college cagers marks the third last for Coach Den- rangements varied, too. ny's Lawrentian basketball five and March 2, the Blues will journey to Beloit for a return meeting with Coach Mills' youths, and on Friday night of was in the past. Stil libere's enough, the same week the strong Carroll as results depict. squad will play here in an attempt to trip the Lawrence representatives for the second time this year.

The Friday night encounter will the hands of the Ripon crew in a close battle there several weeks ago. It was chiefly through the efforts of Jones that the Riponites won, as this individual enjoyed an evening, of basket shooting such as is rare, even in this day of big scores.

set the pace for the Meat Cutter squad with 527. The scores: Hoppie's Sausages-Won 1, Lost 2 -Leonhardt 149, 128, 128, 405; Klon-154 hig 131, 155, 120, 406 A. Hoppie 134. 137 128, 146, 408; Ollrich 105, 124, 168, 397; 137 Krause 162, 167, 155, 484; totals 681, Hoppie's Meat Cutters-Won 2,

ost 1-Turton 136, 124, 180, 449; Gold 158, 107, 109, 374; Lauer 87, 87, 104, 278; Helms 180, 133, 204, 527; Fosier 181, 166, 173, 520; totals 742, 637, 770,

DANCE, CINDERELLA Every Wed., Sat. and Sun. in basketball? That's been a much-

is spotting the foe anywhere from bear out the assertion to a great ex-

in the country. He was of the same as well as a break on the ball, "You can at least figure an advant tage of four baskets to the home

would place it even higher." In a recent check of Big Ten Basketball games I found this: That of

the first 33 played this saeson 26 were won on home floors. Three of the seven defeats were but two-point marone game on the road. Only four of the 10 schools had been whipped at home, Chicago losing three times. In the first seven completed home

and-home series, six were even splits. The visiting team lost each time. A most unusual happening cropped out i Maroons tripped the Badgers, 17-15 ber of the Athletics pitching staff. at Madison but in turn were nipped.

Ohio State, Chicago, Ohio State-'urdue, Ohio State-Illinois, Iowa-Indiana Purdue-Indiana and Michiganlowa all got equal results out of their

son and Second Last Home up as a hig item, it isn't as bad as it ability deserved. here Friday evening at the Armory lines-balcony supports; lighting ar-

Today most of the larger schools! the second last home appearance of have regulation courts. Baskets and it the season. On Tuesday evening, backboards are almost identical, Bet-

The Big Ten chase this season one of the toughest in years. The a hop according to the manner teams are very evenly matched. True. Minnesota seems to be entirely outgive the Dennymen an opportunity to classed in the stiff going. But it must revenge the defeat slipped them at ont be everlooked that the Gophers played five of their first six games on visiting courts. They won their only

> Unless there are several teams tied for the title, which apepars quite likely, the winning outfit will be the one broke a foot. The batters having most success away from home surrroundings.

HOLD SINGLES TOURNEY AT ELK BOWLING ALLEYS

A singles tournament, open to

alleys Saturday afternoon and eve-11 o'clock. An entry fee of 50 cents curve spitball that puzzles. will be charged, all of which will go "Red" Faber of the Chicago White

SPITBALL PITCHERS Whom do you consider the great-

est spitball pitcher in the history of

ixell pitchers in the majors and the Valley Sporting Goods Co. 1,633 continued the letter, "we would wet- A. Bowler Booster 1.578 merits of the pitchers who have used Cellu Cotton Products .. 1.537

It is a rather difficult matter to Fox River Fidwe. Co. . 1,510 entence since there are so many Pettibone Peabody Co. . 1,501 ingles to the situation.

Walsh of the Chicago White Sox was Schweitzer and Langenberg the most effective of all spitball pitchers I have ever umpired. However, I have in mind several Bohl and Maeser Quality Shoes

pitchers who had a more deceptive The other day I was talking to one spitball than Waish. His remarkable Central Motor Car Co. . . 1,452 of the best-known basketball officials effectiveness was a matter of control Continental Clothing Co. 1,452 Walsh's spitter dipped only slight-

ly but broke sharply. It is a well Brettschneider Furniture Co. known fact, that a spitball is effecteam," he opined, "In some cases I live only when pitched low. So un Wis, Traction L. H. P. Co. No. 2 canny was Walsh's control that he seemed able to keep it at the knee Thiede Good Clothes 1,390 on every pitch."

Rated for effectiveness, which af Fox River Valley Knit Co. ter all is the end desired in pilching, gins. No team had copped more than I would say that Walsh should be ranked first among the spitballers.

WALSH A MARVEL

I J. T. McCann 1.311 For out and out deceptiveness, never saw a pitcher who delivered a Peterson and Rehbein Co. 1,303 freakier ball than Jimmy Dygert, George Walsh Co., 1,266 who 15 years ago was a valued mem-Dygert's spitball looked like a fast

ball until within a short distance of the plate and then it seemed to duck TEAMS TO C. O. F. PIN MEET downward in a most deceptive manner: Opposing batters were always topping Dygert's spitball. His control was just so-so. therefore never reached the heights that

Just when Walsh was slipping, ments for the local bowlers.

Russell Ford came along with what There isn't near the difference there was believed to be the most unusual munities in the Fox Eyer valley, and of all spitball deliveries. Instead of from towns in the central and northmaking the hall break down, he ern parts of the state. It is thought which he threw the ball.

was throwing the emery ball.

redit of throwing the freakiest spitball I have ever tried to judge. Sometimes it seemed as if his spitball oven more than that.

DIFFERENT STYLES Of the modern spitball pitchers, it s my opinion that Pitcher Urban Shocker of the Yankees has developed the moist delivery more than any

been for years one of the outstanding Shocker delivers the spitter with pitchers in the majors. everybody, will be conducted at Elk three different speeds. His slow ball Stanley Coveleskie of Washington is a lazy breaking spitter that is as one of the truly great spitters, has ning. Four alleys will be used and the hard to fathom as the one that snaps, used it more than any of the others. meet will be run off in four shifts. He also uses a half speed as well as "He starts and finishes with a spitscheduled as follows: 1:30 to 3:30; all his stuff in getting a different ter," is the way players speak of 3:30 to 5:30; 7:30 to 9:30; 9:30 to break, Incidentally, he mixes in a "Covey." --

toward prize money. A howler may Sox must be rated one of the great- the freakiest break and Shocker for enter all four shifts if he desires, and est of spitball pitchers. Paber uses making most use of the spitball. the high three games on each shift one style, after the manner of Walsh, would be the way I would sum up the and keeps it low. As a result he has situation

LOCAL KEGLERS RECEIVE \$453 IN WOMEN'S MEET

\$300 Is Divided Among Booster Teams and \$153 in Regular Events

Appleton bowlers received \$153 in the regular events and \$300 in booster team events in the seventh annual tournament of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling association which closed here Feb. 14, according to the official prize list just released. Prizes in the regular events were divided as BADGERS FACE follows: team event, \$79, doubles, \$48; singles. \$16: special prizes, \$10. Koester's Orange Squeeze fared the

hest, getting \$54 for its 2,376 count... which was good for third place. A, Goldbeck and D .Ganzen landed highest in the doubles among local pinsters, taking twelfth place on their 989 score. They won \$17, The highest Appleton roller in the singles was A. Goldbeck, who finished twelfth. Her 512 count was good for \$8. Following is the list, of Appleton

prize winners. Kocster's Orange Squeeze

Jolly Five of Tuttle Press Doubles A. Goldbeck-D. Ganzen

S. Roudebush-A. Gmeiner E. Dunn-G. Koerner 949 Austin-A. Muenster.... 929 V. Wenziaf-M. Tornow ... 926 E. Bernhardt-S. Jenss 905 Goldbeck

Koester's Orange Squeeze, first high ingle team game, 838, \$19. Booster Team Prizes

F. O. E. No. 574 1,856 \$22.00

Dunn 481

Weisgerher 474

Modern Dve Works Standard Manufetg, Co., 1,808 Gmeiner's Kandy Kids . 1,732 My mail of the other day brought DeBaufer's Royal Five., 1,690 Appleton Elk Club 1,681 Behnke and Jenss Co. . . 1.662 Kimberly Clark Co. 1.652 Aug. Brandt Co. 1,606 J. C. Penny Co. 1.562 Marinello Beauty Shop . 1,532 query in one definite Dairy Specialty Co. 1,503 Ideal Photo Shop 1,492 Off hand I would say that Ed Oaks Quality Kandies .. 1.477

Saccker Diedrich Co. 1,411 Novelty Boot Shop T.391 Schlintz Bros. Co. 1.362

Ryan and Long 1,350 Outagnmie Hdwe. Co. . . 1,333 Wis, Traction L. H. P. Co. No. 1 1.331 Belling's Drug Store 1.314

Wenzel Bros. 1,255 APPLETON TO SEND 15

5.00

5.00

About 15 five-man teams will repre sent Appleton court No. 132 in the his third annual Fox River valley Catho lic Order of Foresters bowling meet Jack Chesboro, one of the first of March 21 to April 1 at Green Bay. was a few years ago. In those days the big league pitchers to cash in on The Appleton ten pin artists will be Many were of the "bandbox" type the spitball, worked much after the on the alleys April 11, the last day manner of Walsh. There was nother of the tournament. Twelve teams structed with pillars along the side- ing so very different or difficult about have already been made up, and it his delivery but he was able to keep is expected that at least three more it knee high and that prevented rival will be formed before the entries close clubs from taking much liberty with March 18, according to Joseph Docrfler, who is in charge of arrange Teams will be entered from all com-

would break it in or out and give it that at least 125 kegling quinlets in will take part. Any local Foresters wishing to be placed on a team are Ford went through all the motions requested to call Mr. Doerfler and arof pitching a spitter but in reality rangements will be made. The tournament games will be rolled on the alleys of the new Columbus commun To Jimmy Dygert I would give the ity club at Green Pay.

HELEN WINS AGAIN

Monte Carlo-(A)-Miss Helen Wills advanced a step nearer to possession of the Duke of Connaught's gold cup Thursday when she defeated Miss Lily Cadle of England, 6-0, 6-1, and thus reached the semi-finals of the Monte Carlo tournament.

Walsh for effectiveness, Dygert for

LACROSSE GETS BIG PLAY AT WEST POINT

West Point, N. Y. -La Crosse will come in for quite a bit of attention in the army athletic cur-

Eleven contests have been scheduled with some of the most prominent teams in the The biggest game - that with the navy - will be staged May 29. The season is due to open April 3.

The cadets hope to have an exceptionally strong team this season. It will, no doubt, be needed, too, considering the stoutlooking opposition.

BUSY WEEKEND

Injury to Richard Neller, Ap- 20 years enampion at the Ballon Monday. pleton, Weakens Power of He was two billiards ahead at the end Gym Team

sals suffered the past week, the bock- a run of 212 billiards. The other was ey, wrestling, basketball and gym a 62.5 point average for four innings, \$54.90 teams of the University of Wisconsin and passed the mark set by his father are prepared for formidable foes this years before. \$16,00 Friday and Saturday. The Badger Wichman Furniture Co... 2,117 \$ 2,00 stars of the four sports will be seen skill at the game but departed from in action together with the swimming a time honored. Schaefer precept

Coach Joe Steinager's natators' victory over the University of Chica-8.00 go, and the surprise spring by the had smiled during a match for nearly 8.00 track team in winning the quadrang- a quarter century. The occasion was 600 ular track meet at Evanston, were the a lucky billiard which came just as 3.00 of the state university last week. The attractions at Wisconsin will be

the appearance of the University of Chicago gym team Saturday; the invasion of the Badger rink by Michigan for two games Friday and Saturand Wisconsin swimming teams. Badger wrestlers and track stars

will go to Urbana. for engagements Saturday night, and Meanwell's basketball players appear at LaFayette Friday night. stars in a double bill will provide Coach Kay Iverson's boys an oppor-

funity to reciprocate for the defeat

administered by the Wolverines at Ann Arbor last week, Michigan won NELLER IS INJURED The gym team, still pursued by misfortune evidenced by injury to three stars, suffered its first defeat of the season last week at Minnesota, Richard Neller, Appleton, was injured in a fall as he started his performance on the parallel bars, and the Badgers

Chicago. 5,00 Badger wrestlers invade Illinois for the final meet of the season before the conference matches at LaPavette

> Ind. Steinauer's human "fish" are con fronted with the hardest match of the season in meeting Minnesota Saturday night. The Gopher's team includes five seniors whose achievements are well known. The Wisconsin team, however, is hopeful.

Coach Tom Jones has been working his track athletes into shape for the Illinois relays, but still withholds announcement of those who will partici-6.00 pate. Charles McGinnis, high jumper, Ray Chapman, long distance run 6.00 ner, and Kenneth Kennedy, captain, and sprinter, are regarded as sur contenders.





JAKE IS VICTOR

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feat of Willie Hoppe at the veteran's

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of the first 500 points. Schaefer led from then on. Incidentally, young Jake clicked off Madison-(A)-Undaunted by rever- two unofficial worlds records. One was

> He upheld Schaeferian tradition for Lady luck smiled at Jake at a tense Schaefer was finishing the match.

Fight Results

catsch, 10 rounds.

ey, N. J., won from Bob Lawson, Alabama negro, 10 rounds. Fit. Lauderdale, Fla.-due Lynch

New York-Bob Fitzsimmons, Nut-

Peoria Ills.— Pate Oklahoma, defeated Les Darcy, Canida, 10 rounds, Boleby Sowash

aughlin, Springfield, 8 rounds. European crops are reported to b arger than last year.

Rock Island, shaded Tommy

were deprived of his services. How ever, he is expected to be in shape for



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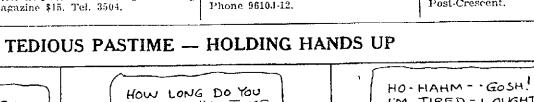
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Dated February 24, 1926.
E. L. WILLIAMS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN: In Municip-

al Court, Outagamie County. Reta Brabant, Plaintiff. vs. Frank Brabant, Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said

Defendant: pear within twenty (20) days after the er from the south, met in the vicinity service of this summons, exclusive of Milwaukee early Thursday with the the day of service, and defend the net result that Milwaukee is a sea of above entitled action in the court slush, with more to come aforesaid and in case of your failure Early Wednesday night against you according to the demand

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The original of the summons and a verified complaint in the action are now on file in the office of the clerk of the municipal Court for Outagamie

Feb. 18-25 Mar 4-11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court For Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Paul Steiner, deceased. In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this ature above freezing all night. matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 9th day of Feb-

Notice is hereby given that all claims against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before er, and north of Spoone the fifteenth day of June 1926, which no snow fall t ospeak of, is the time limited therefor, or be orever barred, and

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running close to schedule all morning. Tracks were drifted in places Lena Schultz; "The Ways of the Flag but werebeing opened by constant

MEET AT MILWAUKEE Milwaukee-(A)-Two storms, one

working in from Canada and the oth-

Early Wednesday night rain began so to do, judgment will be rendered falling from the storm working in from the south, and Thursday mornbeavy fall of snow pelting it from the given by George R. Schaefer, who reing Milwaukee awakened with a heavy snowfall will continue through- Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, and out the day, and that Friday will be

considerably colder. difficulties in the lowlying sections of the Breeders association in Columbia, Ohio. The melting snow is causing some up considerably.

SNOW IS WET

Eau Claire- (A)- Six inches of snow fell here durin gthe night and is still falling, the heaviest, wettest snow of the winter, with the temper-South and east of Merrillan, ac-

ection growing worse. All passenger Appleton. rains are carrying snow plows and flangers and hope to keep the roads scph church at 9 o'clock. Saturday open. The Northwestern road is have morning, and burial will be in St. Jo ing less trouble but trains are all seph cemetery. running late. The storm is less severe north of here.

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED Green Bay-(A)-Flashes of lightning and rolls of thunder preceded a heavy wet snow fall here early Thursday morning. It started raining at 4:30 a.m. and as the temperature grew colder the rain changed to sleet, which later became snow. The snow, which is the worst here this season. has not delayed trains or hampered telephone or telegram communication but street cars experienced some difficulty in travel

The temperature stood at 31 during the morning and the forecast is snow Thursday afternoon and night. City schools were closed for the day

F. E. Saecker is spending severa

LEGAL NOTICES

of June 1926, at the opening of the the Black Creek cemetery. court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be neard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court,

sary funeral expenses, expenses for following a short illness. The boy and for debts having a preference un- a year ago with his parents. Survivder the Laws of the United States, ing are his parents and two sisters, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the Ruth and Marion. date of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court bouse aforesaid on the thirteenth day of April 1926, at the opening of the morning will be held at to clock Satcourt on that day or as soon thereaft- urday afternoon from the home on

er as the same can be heard.

Dated February 9, 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

MARK CATLIN. and E. C. SMITH. Attorneys for the Estate. eb. 11-18-25

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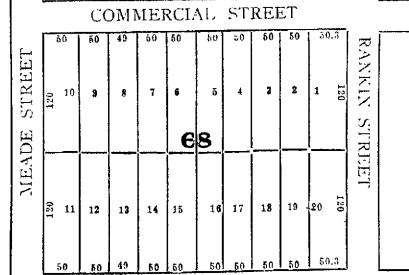
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Musical selections were presented (LANI)by Janet Menning, who sang a song entitled, "Freedom," and by Mae and Hazel Schroeder who presented a vocal duet called Our Flag. Columbia, the Gem of The Ocean, was sung by the entire assemblage. The meeting was closed by reports; northwest. The prospects are that the cently attended a convention of the a report of R. J. Schaefer who lately represented Outagamie-po at a recent convention of the National Hol-

DEATHS

John Stier, 74, 128 S. Walnut-st, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon. Mr. cording to the local dispatchers of the Stier has lived in Appleton for many Omaha road, over a foot of snow fell, years, and is a member of the Catholic while north of here the fall was light. Knights of Wisconsin, St. Joseph soer, and north of Spooner there was elety, Holy Name society, and St. Joseph church. Surviving are his wid ow Mary; five daughters, Alma, Margaret and Agnes of Appleton; Mrs Wausau-(A)-A foot of snow at 10 Joseph Van den Berg of New London clock had paralized all motor bus and Gertrude of Chicago; and four traffic and it was still snowing heav- sons. William and John of Wauwa ily with a brisk wind whirling the tosa, the Rev. Herman J. Scier, C. 1 snow into huge drifts. The Milwaukee of Normandy, Mo., and the Rev. Mark rain from the south arrived two Stier, O. M. Cap., of Rome, Italy; and hours late with conditions in that di- one sister Mrs. Joseph Lawrence of

The funeral will be held at St. Jo.

MRS. F. I. PHILLIPS

Mrs. F. 1. Phillipps, 832 E died at three o'clock outh-st. Wednesday afternoon after an illnes of about three months. She is sur vived by one daughter, Mrs U T Boland of Appleton. The funct it will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home. Laterment will be in Riverside cemetery.

JACOB ENDLICH

Jacob Endlich, 80, died Wednesday noon at the home of his daughter ifter an illness of about 10 days. H survived by two sons, Julius o Appleton and Edward of Kimberly one daughter, Mrs. E. H. Schultz, two sisters, Mrs. J. Rothenbach o Slinger and Mrs. August Southoff o Cedarburg. Ten grandchildren als survive. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoor at St. John church at Black Creek. The Rev. Mr. Beecken will conduct the services. Interment will be in

HOWARD ZIMMERMAN

Howard, 9-yean-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, 820 E. Johnst, died at 6:30 Wednesday evening last sickness of said deceased came to Appleton from Mayville about

KIELGAS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Kielgas, 43, who died Wednesday 831 E. Pacific-st, and at 1/30 at St Paul Lutheran church The Rev F M. Brandt will conduct the service, Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Kielgas is survived by ber widower: ave daughters. Mrs. Louis; Helmke of Kaukauna, Esther, Elleh, Myrtle and Verna Kielgas of Apple ton: two sons. Alex and Leonard of Appleton: lather, Frederick Blov of Forest Junction. Ten brothers an

four sisters also survive

GEORGE A. MIKAY Word has been received here of the death of George A. McKay, 66, which occurred at his home in Pannmat. Ariz., on Feb. 7, Mr. McKay died suddenly of heart trouble. He and his family lived on a farm in the town of Grand Chute for many years. He lett for the west about 15 years ago.

SAWALL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Herman Savall 65 of Manle Creek, who died at his home. leeb 22, were held at the lace home at 12:30 Wednesday and at Grace church

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> WISCONSIN WEATHER Cloudy and colder tonight; snow in east portion; Friday generally fair

> WEATHER CONDITIONS The low pressure area centered

at 1 o'clock. The Rev. Kurt Timmel ward, and moderate temperatures strong to higher; packers paying upconducted the services. Interment was porthward to Lake Superior. It will ward to 12 00; mostly 11.00@12.00. in Floral Hill cemetery in New Lon- continue to move rapidly northeastsons Ervie, Archur Er. Alvin afternoon and tonight. High pres-

and Henry, two daughters, Mrs. Elsie sure is now crossing the Rockies Briese, Kimberly, and Mrs. Clara from the Pacific porthwest and is ex-Bielow, Symco, besides two sisters and approved to cause colder weather in i brother. The frother lives in Ger- this viction following the pussage of many. Bearers were the five sons and the storm. However, no severe tem-



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over Texas Vesterday morning has higher; mostly 10 to 15c up; kinds suit- Whites 3.50@3.80; mostly 3.70; Minnedeveloped great energy and is moveable for shippers very scarce; bulk sota sacked Round Whites 3.506 ing northeastward to southern lake 8.50@10.00, best weighty steers 11.00; Idaho sacked Russeis 3.85@4.00. Michigan. Rains or snows accom theifers weak to 15c lower; other classpany it over the central states east les steady, bulls unchanged; vealers

Sheep 29,400; good and choice light and trading slow, market and handyweight lights lambs steady liots delivered freight only destreted to 25c lower; wet fleeces considered; sacke round whites United States few clipped lambs averaging around grade No. 1, 4.59.. Warehouse cash 80 pounds wool lambs 13.50@13.85; to growers, bulk round whites United some held higher; market very slow States Grade No. 1, at Waupaca 3 10 on others; bidding fully 50c lower; to 3,15 other Wisconsin points 33 to few sales of feeding lambs steady at 3.35. Total carlot shipments for

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sheep; sorting around steady.

Chicago — (P) — Butter unsettled receipts 7,174 tubs, creamery extras 431/2; standards 423g; extra firsts 42 weight largely 12.00@12.65; majority @42½; firsts 40½6 11½; seconds 37 er; prime heavy and butchers 250 for good and choice 180 lbs down 12.80 @39. Eggs higher, receipts 16.008 cas- pounds and up 11.004 11.70; fair to @39. Eggs higher, receipts 16,008 cas-@13.00; top on 140 to 170 lb averages es; firsts 2614@2634; ordinary firsts best light butchers 200 pounds to 210

CHICAGO POTATOES

(Incago - A) -- Potatoes receipts 74 cars; total United States shipments 596; 10 Canadian; trading fair, market Cattle 11,000 fat steers steady to 15c weak: Wisconsin sacked Round @ 13.00. sota sacked Round Whites 3.50@3 75

> WISCONSIN POTATOES mederate, light wire inquiry, demand 32 geese 20.

41,000 fairly active; medium and shoot section and shoot active medium and shoot section and sec 596 ears, Wisconsin 59 cars

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eceipts two cars, springs 30; fowls Madison-(P)-Waupaca - hanlings 28, turkeys 35; roosters 21 ducks 30@

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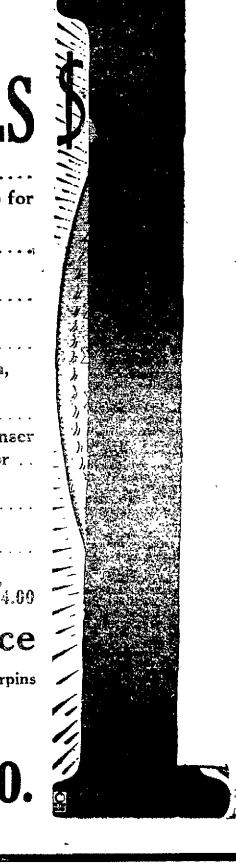
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Dr. Rodermund's being placed in dur-

cept of the property owners, looked at through the enchanted mists, taining one of its periodic small pox

played a fairly good game of skat, but "Dr. M. J. Redermund, who was the mental quirks responsible for his quarantined for small pox, made good bizzere professional beliefs, cropped

pational chamber, the local office re- seems, with the mental reservation of was his denial of the germ theory of ported that there have been no deaths delivering himself therefrom at the disease, one corollary being that there

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wide-spread or virulent, over which upon shaking hands lingeringly and tagious, until his fellow players lost So (a small pox patient), where I rub- sels prevailed and the doctor finally Dr. Rodermund had waxed especially with warmest cordiality with every patience, and some of them went after bed my hands over his body in the was permitted to depart unburtprofund and oratorical, denouncing person in it. Everyone noticed his him rough shod. So thanky the one- smears from his broken pustules, as it turned out, triumphant, as not the idea that the disease was com, unusual demeanor, but being accus- hundredth time came around again, Then I came here and shook hands of us "took" the small pox, thoug municable and condemning the action tomed to his peculiar and surprising and the doctor arose from his table, with all of you-what's the answer!" the mental anguish we went through of the authorities in prescribing com- reactions, gave it no special thought. as pale as a ghost. The various club So the doctor found a place at a table members were engaged at their games and sat in for an hour or so for his trembling lips, "that small pox isn't though the answer would be that the was responsible for the untimely ap hat afternoon, when the deer opened share of the afternoon's recreation. contagious! and Dr. Rodermund came in. He did Although continually besought to of it with an especially faunty air, seem- "ring off." as usual, he embraced the

"How'll you do it?" was the cry. ingly being in the highest spirits, and opportunity to ridicule the idea that all have it! The last thing I did be ed and warmly advocated by John JEL.

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